



"Everyone wants to live at the expense of the State. They forget that the State lives at the expense of everyone."—Frédéric Bastiat

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy this afternoon through Saturday, changing to mostly cloudy tomorrow morning. Little change in temperature. High this afternoon — mid 70s. Low tonight — upper 30s. High tomorrow — upper 70s. Southerly winds 15-25 mph.

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Civil War Breaks Out In Pakistan

Cairo Says Another War In Middle East Inevitable

By United Press International
The editor of the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said today another war in the Middle East is inevitable. Mohamed Hassanein Heikal said in his weekly column a new war "will be long, fierce and complicated, but we have no alternative to accept its risks." He said "war with Israel is inevitable now" because of Israel's expansionist policies and its refusal to leave room for diplomatic action that could lead to peace.

Heikal added that Egyptian strategy has been to involve the Soviet Union in the Middle East in an effort to offset any intervention on behalf of Israel by the United States or Britain. As a result, he said, "the Soviet Union now finds itself in a similar situation to 1956" when Moscow warned Britain and France it would intervene militarily unless they withdrew troops from Egypt. Meanwhile, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad flew to Rome to launch a new offensive aimed at winning

Western European diplomatic support for Egyptian policies. While in Rome he will meet with Italian government leaders and with Yugoslavia's President Tito, there on an official visit. From there Riad goes to Paris to head a conference of Egypt's ambassadors in Western Europe, and to see French government officials. In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers met Thursday with members of the Senate to brief them on Nixon administration policies in the Middle East.



NOON LIONS CLUB SWEETHEART — Members of the Pampa Noon Lions Club named Miss Sidney Mills "Sweetheart" during a meeting held yesterday at First United Methodist Church. Boss Lion Glen "Red" Cox, left, presented the winner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mills, with traditional roses in making announcement of the club's choice. (Staff Photo)

Autonomy Demands Touch Off Fighting

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Civil war broke out in East Pakistan today, reports reaching India said. East Pakistani soldiers and police battled West Pakistani armed forces with heavy casualties, the reports said. The West Pakistani army seized control of Dacca Radio in East Pakistan and closed it down. But East Pakistani political leader Sheikh Mujibar Rahman went on the air on a clandestine radio broadcast to urge his followers to continue their battle. "May Allah bless you and help in your struggle for freedom from the enemy," he said in the broadcast heard in Calcutta. Pakistan army troops landed at Chittagong and Chalna in East Pakistan during the past 24 hours. They were brought in by five ships and were dispersed to three areas—Dacca, Comilla and Jessore. There already were an estimated 60,000 West Pakistani troops stationed in East Pakistan. The two sections of the nation are separated by 1,000 miles of India, and growing demands for autonomy for East Pakistan were what touched off the fighting. Rahman, in his broadcast, said "People are fighting gallantly with the enemy for the cause of freedom of Bengal East Pakistan"—Bengali land, which means East Pakistan. He called on "every section of the people of Bengal to resist the enemy forces at any cost." Reports reaching the Indian border said at least 10,000 West

EFFECTIVE THURSDAY

City Firemen To Begin 56-Hour Week And Three Platoon Shift

By TEX DEWESE
News Staff Writer
Pampa city firemen will go on a 56-hour week starting April 1 and the longtime 72-hour week under which they have been working since 1959 will become a thing of the past. The reduction in hours, a trend that has been growing in Texas cities over recent years was made possible by a provision in the 1970-71 fiscal year budget. It will cost the city \$30,000 annually in salaries for six new firemen who will go on duty with the change-over next week. It will cost an additional \$5,000 yearly in salary increases for eight promotions which become effective at the same time. Beginning April 1, all three city fire departments will operate on three platoon system instead of the two platoon setup in effect for many years. Total fire department regular personnel will be increased from

33 to 39 including the chief, assistant chief and fire marshal. Eighteen firemen will be stationed at Central Station, nine at North Side station and nine at South Side station. Starting next Thursday the men will work 24-hour shifts from 7 a.m. to 7 a.m. with a day off between three shifts and then four days off before they return to the job. Fire Chief Finace Dyer said over a period of nine weeks time spent on the job will equal 56 hours a week. Under the two platoon system it has amounted to 72 hours a week. The six new firemen who had to be hired to put the new platoon system into effect are Kenneth L. Gordon, Larry T. Bolin, Thomas J. Adams, Kirby King, Virgil W. Wallin and Thomas R. Beasley. Gordon and Adams are transfers from other city departments. City Manager Mack Wofford said addition of the six men to the city fire department will

result in Pampa getting a reduction of 2 cents on its key rate for fire insurance premiums. It would bring the current key rate of 17 cents down to 15 cents, the same as Amarillo. Borger's key rate is 37 cents. Promotions to become effective next week include Charles Elliott and Charles Davis, each from lieutenant to captain; Ray Fisher, driver to captain. Bedford Brown, James Bolin, Charles Martin, Jack Hulse and Jerry Dean Ray, all firemen will be advanced to drivers. Chief Dyer says his roster still includes the name of one volunteer fireman. He is A. J. Hindman, who has been a dedicated volunteer fireman for 38 years. It was last year that Hindman received public recognition and the city's Certificate of Appreciation for his long service as a Pampa fire fighter.

Reds Kill 8 U. S. GIs Guarding Khe Sanh

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Air Force transports ferried fresh South Vietnamese Marines into the Khe Sanh base 12 miles from the Laotian border today to replace rapidly departing American troops. North Vietnamese raiders killed eight GIs and wounded seven others in raids against American patrols guarding Khe Sanh and other bases being dismantled after the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos. At Khe Sanh, UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman reported officers decided today not to dismantle the 360,000-square-foot helicopter assault pad used for the 600 choppers involved in supporting the Laotian operation. They ordered GIs to "blow it up" instead. The C-130 transport planes that brought the vanguard of a 2,770-man South Vietnamese regiment to Khe Sanh took off again filled with equipment that had been used by the Ameri-

cans while there. The exodus of U.S. personnel at the base also continued. President Nguyen Van Thieu said the Laotian operation "still continues" but he did not elaborate. Thieu, on a tour of the Mekong Delta, said he would hold a news conference on the Laotian incursion on Tuesday. Only one rocket was fired into Khe Sanh by the Communists today, field reports said, but heavy North Vietnamese shelling was underway in areas along highway 9 to the west. U.S. military spokesmen said

Air Force F4 Phantom jets Thursday bombed and strafed a North Vietnamese surface-to-air (SAM) missile complex inside Laos near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) but the results of the raid were not immediately determined. In one attack, Communist troops ambushed an American patrol, killing five GIs and wounding one before the Americans called in support. Three Americans were killed and six wounded when North Vietnamese attacked a U.S. armored patrol 15 miles north-east of Khe Sanh.

1970 TOTAL \$303,475

Sales Tax Bonanza Is City 'Lifesaver'

By TEX DEWESE
News Staff Writer
Revenue from Pampa's one-cent city sales tax totaled \$303,475 during 1970, its first full year of existence. The figure was released today by S. M. Chittenden, city finance director, following receipt from the state comptroller's office yesterday afternoon of a check for \$86,431.76 covering sales tax collections for the last three months of the year. Chittenden said the year's total was far beyond the \$290,000 estimate set up in the fiscal year budget for 1971-72. It also exceeds by \$53,000 the expected annual collection figure of \$250,000 anticipated immediately prior to the adoption of the tax by city voters. Sales tax collections showed an increase each quarter during the year beginning Jan. 1, 1970. Here is what the penny tax dumped into Pampa city coffers for each quarter of 1970:

First quarter, \$62,922; second quarter, \$76,332; third quarter, \$77,783, and the final quarter, \$86,431. Total for the year, \$303,475. Actually, Pampa sales tax collections for 1970 totaled nearly \$310,000, but \$6,276 was retained by the state comptroller's office in Austin to cover a two per cent collection fee. Chittenden said the sales tax money will offset payments on Pampa's Canadian River Dam project obligations which would have had to be paid from the city's water and sewer fund. These payments for Pampa's share of the Lake Meredith project for construction, pumping charges and maintenance and operation, started in 1969 with the city's first annual payment of \$170,000. The city is committed to pay on the project for 50 years, with the annual payment increasing \$5,000 a year for the first 20 (See SALES TAX, Page 2)

Calley's Jury Said Likely To Render Verdict Today

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The Calley court-martial jury made no request for additional information Thursday, touching off speculation it may render a verdict during its 10th day of deliberation today. It was the first day the six combat officers had asked no questions concerning charges that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. murdered 102 Vietnamese civilians at the village of My Lai in 1968. "It's possible," said Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the military judge, of a verdict today. He added he would wait until Monday to prod the jury if they do not deliver. "It's possible," said defense counsel George W. Latimer. But then he added: "My timing has not been right on anything

in this case. I'm the one who expected a verdict in three days at the most." "Nope—don't think so," said Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel, the prosecutor. He shook his head in firm emphasis. The government has asked the jury to find Calley guilty as charged, which would make a penalty of death or life imprisonment mandatory. However, the jurors could reduce the charge and lower the penalty as far as a mere reprimand. The trial entered its 59th day today, by far the longest court-martial proceeding in American history. The jurors had 163 exhibits in the deliberation room with them and were considering the evidence given by 90 persons who testified 103 times.

Sen. Fulbright Raps Eban's Talks At U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., playing the unaccustomed role of a solid Nixon administration supporter, has accused Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban of an unprecedented attempt to win a diplomatic victory in the U.S. Senate rather than at the negotiating table. Fulbright criticized Eban's meeting last Friday with more than 40 senators at the Capitol, in which the Israeli representative explained why his country was balking at peace efforts made by Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said it was "an unprecedented procedure" for a foreign minister "to come here and negotiate with the Senate" rather than sitting down with the Arabs and United Nations mediator Gunnar V. Jarring. Fulbright spoke to newsmen Thursday following a 1½-hour meeting with Rogers and 67 senators—the first time since World War II that a secretary of state has arranged a meeting with the full Senate. It was felt the meeting was arranged to give Rogers an opportunity to present his side of the story and to correct erroneous impressions some senators may have formed during Eban's visit. Rogers would say only later that he hoped the Jarring negotiations would proceed "in a period of quiet."

Final Contest Cartoon In Today's Paper

The final cartoon in the Easter Coloring Contest will be found on Page 6 of today's Pampa Daily News. Contestants should mail or bring all four cartoons in one package to The News office by 5 p.m. Friday, April 2. Winners will be announced Friday, April 9. Children between the ages of 5 through 10 are eligible with exception of children of News employees or sponsoring firms. Three first prizes await the winners. In the 3-6 year division Western Auto is awarding a Western Flyer tricycle. Duckwall's Store will award a \$15 merchandise certificate for first place in the 7-9 year division. A \$15 merchandise certificate will be awarded by Montgomery Ward in the 9-10 year division. First runner-up in each division will receive 6 free tickets to the Capri theater.

Jehovah Witnesses Open 3-Day Parley

Advance delegates to the "Implanting the Word" semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses continued to arrive in Pampa for a three-day Bible study session which opens at 6:45 p.m. today in Robert E. Lee Jr. High School auditorium. Officials of the assembly met this forenoon for an organizational session at Kingdom Hall, 1701 Coffee. It is the second time in two and a half years that Jehovah's witnesses have met in Pampa. The last assembly here was in November of 1968 when more than 950 delegates attended. Lester M. Dugan, traveling district supervisor, said today at least 800 are expected at this year's sessions. "Jehovah's Witnesses have experienced a tremendous growth in the last two years in all parts of the world," Dugan said. Theme of the assembly, he explained, is "Implanting the Word" and that is part of the purpose of the assembly: to implant the word of God in the hearts as well as the minds of people who desire to serve God. All assembly sessions are free and open to the public. Some of the things to be discussed are "Why We Ought to Be Forgiving" by Delbert Harris of Woodward, Okla., Saturday at 7:10 p.m.; "Fully Share in the Implanting Work" by Lester Dugan, 7:30 to 9 p.m., a talk with demonstrations showing how to apply personally the Christian responsibility of teaching the Word of God. There will be an ordination service of new ministers Saturday morning. Sunday will see the highlight of the assembly with the Bible's answer to "What Is Behind the Spirit of Rebellion?" to be given by L.M. Dugan at 2 p.m. During the three days many of the witnesses will call on Pampa residents to encourage Bible Reading and Bible Study.

National Science Teachers Elect Pampa As President

The National Science Teachers Association has elected Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter, Pampa High School science department director, as the national president. Mrs. Ledbetter will serve the 23,000 member organization for three years. Her election to the position will be announced during the annual NSTA convention today through Tuesday in Washington, D.C. In 1971-72 Mrs. Ledbetter will serve as president-elect, in 1972-73 as president and in 1973-74 as retiring president.

During the convention weekend she will address the delegates on "Testing: Individualized Instruction." In 1965 she was named Outstanding Chemistry Teacher of Texas and in 1968 was named Texas Teacher of the Year. In 1967 Look Magazine selected her for its National Teacher of the Year honor roll. She also received the James B. Connant Award that year. Pampa Key Club has named her as the Adult Leader of the Year, and Beta Sigma Phi once (See NATIONAL, Page 2)

Labor Department Adds Five Cities To 'Substantial Unemployment' List

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Labor Department in a monthly report has added five cities to its list of major labor markets suffering "substantial unemployment." The total of 50 cities in the category is the largest number in nine years. Placed in the classification of 6 per cent or more joblessness Thursday were New Haven, Conn., Rockford, Ill., Terre Haute, Ind., Worcester, Mass., and Binghamton, N.Y. One-third of the nation's major labor markets now have substantial unemployment. It was the most cities listed in the high unemployment category since June, 1962. A high of 101 was reached in March and April, 1961. A spokesman for the AFL-CIO said the report "sure proves the facts don't square with the officially contrived optimism of the Nixon administration that things are improving." Assistant Labor Secretary Malcolm R. Lovell Jr. said his Thursday report was based on January unemployment figures. He said 27 smaller cities were added to the substantial unemployment list, raising their numbers to 692. For two consecutive months the government has reported declines in the nation's overall unemployment rate. The nationwide figure dropped from 6.2 per cent in December to 6 per cent in January and to 5.8 per cent in February. The declines followed a 14-month period of nearly steady increases in the jobless rate. AFL-CIO President George Meany contended the January to February drop in total unemployment actually indicated a sharp rise in "hidden unemployment" rather than a decline in joblessness. He said it resulted largely because 225,000 workers simply stopped looking for work. He said hidden unemployment increased as much as 500,000 during the period, pointing out that due to normal population growth 320,000 persons should have been added to the labor force.

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Egypt Gets Sophisticated SAM3 To Protect Nile Valley And Aswan

By United Press International
The Soviet Union has recently supplied Egypt with additional large quantities of war materiel including electronic air warfare equipment and sophisticated SAM3 antiaircraft missiles to protect the vulnerable Nile Valley from Cairo to Aswan, informed sources said today in Cairo.

The reports coincided with a series of warlike statements by Egyptian government and other officials that Egypt was prepared to resume the conflict with Israel if necessary. Egypt, Israel and Jordan were disclosed to have carried out large scale military maneuvers in recent days to prepare for such a contingency.

At the same time, Egypt was launching a major diplomatic initiative to get the stalled peace talks going again. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad flies to Paris Friday where he will meet Dr. Mohammed Hassan Al Zayyat, the Egyptian ambassador to the United Nations, and Ashraf Ghorbal, Egypt's representative in Washington.

UCLA PROFESSOR ON MODERN MUSIC

People Are Not Writing Songs But Tunes

By LEE MUELLER
"I'm on your side. Oh, when times get rough and friends just can't be found, like a bridge over troubled water, I will lay me down..."

This, of course, is a line from the best song of 1970 (according to the National Academy of Radio Arts and Sciences Awards), "Bridge Over Troubled Water." It is about a friend who will always be around to ease your mind when you're down and out and on the street and need to cross some troubled water.

It is a pretty sentiment, but it makes Dr. Edward C. Mims furious. Dr. Mims is a teacher of literature at UCLA in Los Angeles, an amateur singer of folk ballads and a severe critic of modern music.



QUANT LIME

"As far as I have been able to discern," he says, "people are not buying — or writing — songs any more. They are writing — and buying — tunes. I'm quite confident that if the advertising jingle for the Pepsi Generation had been recorded by Simon and Garfunkel, it would have been a smash hit."

Dr. Mims' attitude is not uncommon among literary scholars, especially now that the old mind-blowing ear-splitting acid rock craze is fading away and being replaced by a collection of individual balladeers and rock composer-performers. Men like Kris Kristofferson, James Taylor, Steven Stills, Elton John and Van Morrison sing sad songs (tunes) of loneliness and lost to American youth who apparently know what they're talking about.

"It's not the sentiment that I dislike so much," said Dr. Mims, "as it is the utterly irresponsible expression. I am aware of the argument that love and pop lyrics and literature are two entirely separate mediums, but most of

the junk that's being produced today glistens in its feeble-mindedness."

The professor then recited a popular ballad, without musical backing, and remarked snidely: "Isn't that lovely? My little girl is only in the fourth grade, but she's written better poetry than that."

Dr. Mims' is not a new complaint, of course. Since man first attempted to put words to music — or music to words — serious men have scorned the content of most contemporary songs.

"I admit," he said, "that things are not so bad now as they were in the early days of rock 'n' roll when everybody seemed to be attempting to put bathroom gargling to music — but these new balladeers are more pretentious."

"I read in Time last week

this isn't necessary. I think the Beatles' song, 'Yesterday,' would stand alone as a fine piece of poetry."

"If there is one identifying characteristic indigenous to the youth of today, it is contempt for rhetoric. 'Telling it like it is' has become a hackneyed, painful epithet to all of us, but it remains an accurate testimony to a new value — which I admire. Young people today are brighter and better-educated than ever before. They demand intelligence and relevance in the classroom."

"I don't think they should settle for less outside."

Dr. Mims admits that not many songwriters in America today seem capable of achieving poetry, but says that shouldn't be a factor. "There are miles of verse in my text book," he said, "just begging to be set to modern music."

WASHINGTON—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., saying he does not believe the Vietnam war will be an issue in the 1972 presidential election:

"The President is in control of the situation. He can pull out 100,000 troops in the middle of one of our speeches. He controls the spigot."

ATLANTA 500 ENTRY
ATLANTA (UPI)—Cale Yarborough made a last minute decision Thursday to compete in the Atlanta 500 stock car race on April 4. The presence of the three-time Atlanta 500 winner is considered a shot in the arm to the financially-troubled Atlanta International Raceway, site of the 500.

Model Awarded \$500,000 In High Court For Injuries

NEW YORK (UPI)—Model Miss Theobald, 26, was awarded \$500,000 in Supreme Court Wednesday for injuries she received five years ago when a lion mauled her while she was posing for publicity pictures at the New York Coliseum automobile show.

"I am so relieved," Miss Theobald said after the 11-man, one-woman jury announced its verdict against the five defendants, Gray Public Relations Inc., Dawn Animal Agency, the Coliseum Exhibition Co., the International Auto Show and Hoffman Motors.

During the two-week trial Miss Theobald testified that as a result of the attack she was hospitalized 47 days and required skin grafts and plastic surgery. The two-year-old lion had buried his fangs in the model's thigh.

Miss Theobald had sued for \$1 million.

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KEEP COOL — From sun-up to sun-down this Ban-Lon fashion keeps its cool for all occasions. Done in a dual interplay of blue with green piping wrapping the waist and banding the neckline and sleeves, this slinky little dress is perfect for travel, work or play. Wrinkle-proof and care free, it has the potential of a go-anywhere, do anything outfit for warm weather ahead.

Contemporary Fashions Star With Modern Art

Contemporary dressing for contemporary living is the way the Adesso division of Santos Santiago sees clothes for the Spring Summer season ahead. In keeping with this mood is their new collection of Ban-Lon fashions which in toto can establish an entire wardrobe ambience for smart girls who are looking for apparel that spells easy wear and easy care but always with added snap and dash.

Running the gamut from day to after-dark-from the shortest of rompers to the longest slinky dresses-the entire collection is created in Ban-Lon jersey using a geometric interplay of colors very much in the manner of modern art. Intended to carry the wearer through every manner of activity and occasion, each individual component definitely says "fashion now" and "fashion pow."

Taking a short cut to anticipated warm days ahead are the briefest of little rompers, each one cut close to the body for a deliberately clinging effect. Border-banded in contrast colorings such as pale mauve with clear yellow trim or pink with white, blue and yellow, each one is very much a fashion piece on its own, but for moments that require more coverage are partnered either with a wrap skirt, generally mid-calf in length, or slip-on pants that ride the hip. Like the rompers, the extra added attractions also mix their colors, sometimes even in terms of contrast with the little suit beneath.

Like rompers grown longer are the Adesso knickers, also are the Adesso knickers, also clingy and blocked out in varied colors, one for the body, one or more for the trim. In two parts is one Ban-Lon Knicker outfit, the bottom bright red and cuffed in lilac, the top a long-sleeved open-throated shirt, almost jockeylike in its color play via a lilac front, yellow waistband, red collar and turquoise cuffs. Another, similarly worked as to color, is actually a knicker jump whose bodice has all the attractions of a shirt, from its convertible neckline to its easy front buttoning. And taking pants life straight down to the floor is the skinny skinny jump suit that separates pants from bodice via a flame red waist, adds red-cuffed mint green sleeves and a yellow collar and tab.

Since the easy slip of a dress is back on the current fashion wave length, adesso does a bevy of little Ban-Lon beauties, each one is very much a fashion piece on its own, but for moments that require more coverage are partnered either with a wrap skirt, generally mid-calf in length, or slip-on

The Women's Page

Wanda Nisburger
PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 53rd YEAR
Friday, March 26, 1971

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am 44 years old and have been going with a very nice school teacher for seven years. Myra is 42. We are very much in love and enjoy the same things. I'm sure Myra would make the perfect wife, but here is the problem. She has put it to me cold, either we get married this June or it's good-by.

Well, I just started a new business and I am in debt. I am the sole support of my invalid mother, a responsibility I will have for as long as she lives. I still owe on my car, and I owe the insurance company because I had to borrow against my policy for the car. I've explained this to Myra and she says it doesn't make any difference to her. She has a good job and is willing to work after we are married.

I still think it would be unfair for me to marry her right now. You're a sensible woman, Abby. Can you help me convince Myra?

out of him. Even a complaint is better than dead silence.

Most people will work better if they get a little praise. Even dogs perform better with an encouraging pat on the head. He hasn't been a "bad" husband. In fact, he's been very good, but a few loving words would have meant the world to me so many times.

Please don't use my name or town. No sense in rocking the boat after 40 years.

NOT APPRECIATED
DEAR NOT: I suppose it's small comfort to be told that actions speak louder than words, but it's true. A man who is stingy with his compliments is usually the product of inhibited parents who weren't able to verbalize their appreciation and approval, so don't blame him too much.

After 40 years, you're wise not to marry the boat. But if you mention it to him, he may change his course.

We often dine at fine restaurants and frequently run into people I know; when they stop, I introduce him. If they see his wedding ring, they may conclude that I am out with a married man and am being brassy about it.

Should I ask my friend to remove his ring when we go out? Or should I disregard the thoughts of others?

WEDDING RING
DEAR WEDDING RING: He may have reasons of his own for wearing the ring. Don't mention it.

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice for Lisa, whose husband refused to shave off his beard. My husband also had a beard and I hated it! If it looked good on him I wouldn't have minded, but it looked terrible. I begged him to shave it off. He refused.

Well, I just let the hair grow underneath my arms and on my legs. And as fast as it took my hair to grow, that's how long it took him to shave his off!

REVENGEFUL



POLLY'S POINTERS

Make Nice Display Of Rock Collection

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Like Mrs. C. L. N. I, too, have a collection of small rocks. I had mine tumbled and mounted on a lamp base. The extra ones are in a fancy crystal jar and they show up to good advantage.

HELEN
DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Mrs. C. L. N. that I secured a large map of the United States, had it framed and then glued my rocks over the outlines of the states from which they came. If the map is large enough, the rocks might even be placed over the section of the state where found and there might be several kinds from one state. This makes an interesting exhibit without explanation and is a conversation piece.

MRS. C. B.
DEAR POLLY — I have at last found a way to my liking for inserting elastic in waistbands of shorts, pants and skirts. Instead of making one wide casing and using wide elastic I like to stitch through the wide casing and use two narrow pieces of elastic —



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All Sales Final

Area Residents Attend Social In Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN — The Home Makers Club met Tuesday afternoon. They journeyed to Borger where they were guests at the Southwestern Public Service Room where they watched a "blender" demonstration also an electronic oven demonstration. Mrs. Peaches Stevens and Mrs. Mildred Prince, Pampa, gave the demonstrations.

Attending were Meses. John Simmons, Floyd McCoy, R. C. Heaton, Ralph Fox Sr., Jim Ruth, Don Easley, Leroy Snodgrass, Ethel Hunt, Gertrude Huckins and W. S. Berry.

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Rev. Presbyter will use the topic THE TO the topic the 8:30 services text for taken fr

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Local Church News

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Martin Hager, First Presbyterian Church pastor, will use "Lost and Found" as the topic for his sermon at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services this Sunday. The text for the sermon will be taken from Luke 15:11-32. Dr. B. K. Han will assist in the pulpit at both services. The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Mackey, will present "Sun of My Soul" by Ritter for the morning Anthem. Donnie Jones, Church Organist, will present "Adagio" by Bach for the Offertory. Junior and Senior High Fellowships will meet at their regularly scheduled time. Sunday afternoon, 4 p.m. the Christian Education Committee will meet in the West Room. Thursday morning Bible Class will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church, next Thursday, with Dr. Han.

Hobart Street Baptist Church

Our church is entering into a very special program Sunday. We will begin a new Sunday School and Church Training with everyone enrolling anew. Sunday afternoon several will be going out into Southwest Pampa taking a census. It is our hope and desire to acquaint everyone with our church and what the Lord is doing in our church. Hobart Baptist is a friendly, fundamental, growing, busy, educational, and missionary church. You are invited to hear our pastor, Ron Mooney, Sunday morning, he will preach on "The Doctrine of Sanctification." A group of laymen will be giving testimonies Sunday night while the pastor is away in Revival at Altus, Oklahoma. You are always welcome at these services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Church Training 6 p.m.; Evening worship 7 p.m.; Mid-week services, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

First United Methodist Church

Dr. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor of the First United Methodist Church will preach at both morning services held at 8:45 and 11 o'clock. His topic will be "Facing the Cross." The basic scripture will be taken from Mark 8:27-33. The anthem will be "All in the April Evening" by Robertson and sung by a mixed quartet at 8:45 a.m. and by the Sanctuary Choir at 11 a.m. under the direction of Morris Kille, Minister of Music. Tracy Cary will accompany at the organ. At the 6 p.m. Vesper service, the church will host the Pampa High School Concert Choir under the direction of Billy N. Davis. This will be a full concert and the public is invited to attend.

Church of Christ, Scientist

Thought's effect on daily experience will be brought out in a Lesson-Sermon on "Reality" at Christian Science church services Sunday. "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the god, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionately to their occupancy of your thoughts," a citation to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy States. Bible selections include this verse from Philippians: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." Thought's effect on daily experience will be brought out in a Lesson-Sermon on "Reality" at Christian Science church services Sunday. "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the god, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionately to their occupancy of your thoughts," a citation to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy States. Bible selections include this verse from Philippians: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

First Christian Church

The Rev. Ralph T. Palmer will deliver the Message for the Morning Worship Hour this Sunday beginning at 10:50 a.m. The Choir, under the direction of Miss Rosemary Lawlor, and Accompanied by Mrs. John Gill, will present the Anthem. Snack Supper for the Young People will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by the Youth Groups at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. Mrs. Mary Maxine Palmer will teach the monthly Training Session for All Teachers, Sub. Teachers and Evening Sponsors. Important Departmental Meetings will be discussed. A Nursery will be provided. Wednesday, the Functional Committees of the Church will meet at 8 p.m. March 31, 1971. All members of the different Committees are urged to be present.

First Baptist Church

Dr. C. Gordon Bayless will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday in First Baptist Church, Pampa. He has chosen "A Glorious Failure" for his eleven o'clock sermon topic. David Campbell, Minister of Music, will direct the Sanctuary choir in singing the Call to Worship. "In This Quiet Moment" by Reynolds; and the Organ Worship, "O Mighty God, When I behold the Wonder" Arr. DeCon. Special music will be a duet, "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me" by Bartlett sung by Mrs. Gordon D. Bayless and Mrs. Robert Allen. The offertory selection, "In the Easter Garden" by Stairs will be played by Miss Eloise Lane, organist, and Mrs. David Campbell, pianist. "When Life Begins" is the subject Dr. Bayless will preach from in the seven o'clock evening worship. Mr. Hoyte Phillips will be the guest music director for the evening worship. Mr. Campbell will be beginning a revival in Duncan, Oklahoma. Greg Dennis will sing a solo for the special music. "Jesus Paid It All" by Hughes is Miss Lane's organ offertory selection. Visitation begins Tuesday morning at 9:30 for the ladies and at 7 p.m. for the men. Wednesday evening activities begins with the fellowship supper at 5:30 and is allowed by Prayer Meeting at 6:15. The Pastor, Dan B. Cameron, will be in charge of Prayer Meeting, and continue teaching the Book of Matthew. Rev. Cameron is returning from a month of preaching revivals.

First Church Of Nazarene

The pastor wants to welcome you to come and visit the Church of the Nazarene. You will find a friendly group of people, and a class for every age. The pastor would be more than happy to discuss with you any problem that you might have. Sunday morning Rev. Frazier will be speaking on the subject "God's ability." In the Sunday night service the sermon topic will be "Waiting for power."

Central Baptist Church

The members and guests of Central Baptist Church will hear their pastor, Bryan Halliburton, in both the morning and evening services this Sunday. He has chosen "The Forward Command" as the topic for the morning sermon. The music program of the church will feature the new Young Musicians Choir Sunday morning. They will sing two selections, "He Went About Doing Good" and "I Sing A Song of the Saints of God." The choir is under the direction of S.L. Tate who is the music director of the church. Other special music in the morning service will include a solo, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by Mrs. Austin Ruddick. The choir will do a choral offertory, "Give Me Thy Heart." Special music Sunday night will include a new hymn "Come Thou Fount" by the choir and a solo by S.L. Tate, "Reach Out To Jesus" by Ralph Carmichael. The church moves into the second week of their "Forward For The Lord" Attendance Campaign this Sunday. Last Sunday the attendance in the preaching service climbed to 540 and this Sunday they are expecting 600 in Sunday School. Their attendance campaign will climax their revival efforts on April 25. The church has revival scheduled April 18-25 with Bill Hardage, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lamesa serving as the evangelist. The morning service of the church is broadcast by KGRO radio.

Bible Church Of Pampa

Rev. H. A. Somerville will be guest speaker Sunday at the Bible Church, 307 W. Foster. Rev. and Mrs. Somerville have recently returned from a visit to the Holy Land will speak at the morning service. The evening service will be devoted to continued information on the Holy Land.

STOLEN SHOES

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)—When a customer complained his new boots did not fit, shoe store manager Christopher Mayhew took a close look. He found both were right feet, one was size 7 and one size 8—and they were different colors. Instead of changing them, he called police because a check showed they had been stolen. The customer, Reginald Green, 48, was fined \$24 in court Wednesday.

ANOTHER AFTERSHOCK

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A slight earthquake registered 3.7 on the Richter scale jolted the Los Angeles area Thursday afternoon, rattling windows and knocking out electricity briefly in some parts of the San Fernando Valley. Spokesmen at the Cal Tech Seismological Laboratory said the jolt was one of a series of more than 200 aftershocks from the destructive Feb. 9 earthquake. There were no reports of damage. FNS OF 'THE WEDDING' WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Richard Nixon says she has been deluged by letters from persons across the country who want to provide the music and flowers for her daughter's June wedding to Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox. She told reporters Thursday she was surprised at the public interest in the wedding, adding,

SNOWBALLERS SAVED

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)—A legislative committee Thursday killed a bill which would have outlawed throwing snowballs at cars.

NOTE: Notices for Friday Church Page publication must be in the Pampa News' office by noon Wednesday prior to Friday publication, effective Wednesday, March 31. Copy received after the deadline cannot be used.

The Weekly Message of Inspiration...

St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Monroe Woods, Jr. WE CAN DEEPEN OUR SPIRITUAL LIFE DURING LENT

Observation of fast days by the predecessors of the Christians proved to be high points in their lives, and were quite effective in keeping up the national spirit of the group. We should find it beneficial to do the same and among these should be the observance of LENT.

To keep the full meaning of LENT will mean to deny ourselves physically that we might make more meaningful some spiritual aspects of our daily living. Fasting and praying are the immediate requirements and these, when done systematically and honestly, will lead us to a spiritual experience of great depth. While the history of Fasting points out that "one" day was formerly the limit we now know of Fasting over a long period

of days. Forty days and forty nights made up the Fast period for our Lord, Jesus Christ.

The present Lenten period, beginning on Ash Wednesday, February 24th, (excluding Sundays) gives us all a wonderful opportunity to deny ourselves and develop into prayer vessels unto God. These self denials will mean that our intake of food for the body will be governed by a strict diet, that is, no meat, no sweets, or whatever your plan. Perhaps the self denial will take on a positive approach with reference to something "added" rather than subtracted, but of course, something to enhance the religious status of the soul.

A closely disciplined life of prayer could mean more prayers, or a striving for a constant communing with God to bring a full meaning to the words of Paul as he writes, "Pray Without Ceasing."

Such a combination of Fasting and Praying for forty days would certainly help us to see more the purpose that God has for our lives as we suffer like Christ and re-live so much again his forty days before Easter. There's nothing like experiencing the fullness of Holy Week as though Christ was in the flesh with us, relive, if you will, the awful experiences of that back Friday and you cannot help but tremble when the question is asked of you, "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?"

Hard to match, too, would be the experience of triumphant Easter joy for those who would suffer through the forty hours that Christ fought death in the tomb when they hear the glad bells on Easter ring out, "Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia! The strife is over, the battle done; The victory of life is won; The song of triumph has begun. Alleluia!"

Sure to deepen your spiritual worth? Would you honestly keep the Lent this year by Fasting, Praying and Giving Yourself to a greater devotion to Christ and His cause? If you would I am sure we all could better understand Edward Perronet's words.

"All hail the power of Jesus name! Let angels prostrate fall: Bring forth the royal diadem, and crown Him Lord of all, Amen."

Church Directory

- ADVENTIST**
Seventh Day Adventist
Howard Reynolds, Minister 428 N. Ward
- APOSTOLIC**
Pampa Chapel, Rev. Amos Harris 711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community Church
Rev. Mike Owens, pastor
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Assembly of God Church, Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church, 1541 Hamilton
Rev. R. C. Van Amber
Calvary Assembly of God Church
J. H. Middagh 1030 Lov
First Assembly of God,
Rev. Jimmy Phillips 500 S. Cuyler
- BAPTIST**
Barrett Baptist Church, .. 903 E. Berry
Rev. Darrel Lewis
Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Edwin W. Boyle 424 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church, Rev. Bryan Halliburton Starkweather & Browning
Hobart Baptist Church, Rev. Ronald Mooney 1100 W. Crawford
First Freewill Baptist, L. C. Lynch 326 N. Rider
Fellowship Baptist Church, Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church (Lefors), Rev. Dudley Bristow 315 E. 4th
Highland Baptist Church, A. E. Burns, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
First Baptist Church, Rev. Dan B. Cameron 203 N. West
First Baptist Church Rev. Marle Rodgers, Skellytown
Pampa Baptist Temple, Rev. Cliff A. McDougal Starkweather & Kingsmill
Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. L. B. Davis 836 S. Gray
- BIBLE TEMPLE**
Rev. Frank Hardcastle, 940 S. Dwight
- CATHOLIC**
St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis Hynes, C.M. 2300 N. Hobart
- BIBLE CHURCH OF PAMPA**
Rev. J. S. Smith 307 W. Foster

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& SKIDMORE FORD TRACTOR
126 S. Houston 665-2387 |
| HARVESTER BOWL
1401 S. Hobart 665-3422 | TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
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417 S. Cuyler 665-5771 |
| LINDSEY FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121 | MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY
Better Drug Service
1122 Alcock St. 665-8469 | RICHARD DRUG
"Pampa's Synonym for Drugs"
111 N. Cuyler 665-5747 |
| WRIGHT FASHIONS
222 N. Cuyler 665-1633 | FORD'S BODY SHOP
111 N. Frost 665-1619 | CLAYTON FLORAL CO.
410 E. Foster 669-3334 |
| PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
211 N. Cuyler 669-3333 | HOM'S FOODS
421 E. Frederic 665-8531 | HARALSON OIL CO.
Fina Products
516 S. Gray 665-1606 |
| SHOOK TIRE CO.
220 N. Somerville 665-5302 | MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
CORONADO CENTER 669-7401 | COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY
Coronado Center 669-7361 |
| SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE | BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE
Ruth Hutchens, Manager
113 N. Cuyler | HAMMON'S JANITORIAL
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822 E. Foster 665-2667 |
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N. PRICE 665-1002 | LEWIS SUPPLY CO.
Tools and Industrial Supplies
311 S. Cuyler 669-9851 | R. H. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY
312 W. Kingsmill 665-1643 |
| GATE VALVE SHOP & SUPPLY | PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES
"Automotive Parts & Supplies"
825 W. Brown 669-6877 | |
| SOUTHWELL SUPPLY CO.
Oilfield and Industrial Supplies
805 S. Cuyler 665-2391 | GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
125 N. Somerville 665-2349 | |

Oscar-Winning Actress Talks About Her Bout With Alcoholism

(Second in a Series.)
By RALPH NOVAK
NEW YORK (NEA)—"You wake up one morning and find

that you can't hold the toothbrush still enough to put the toothpaste on it. Your hands are so shaky you can't even lift



Mercedes McCambridge

a glass of water. You start throwing up and say to yourself, 'If I vomit any more, all my vital organs will come up.'"

"Your heart is pounding so hard you know you are going to die and you have tramps all over and you know that if you don't have a drink soon you will die and that if you have a drink it will be killing you."

That is Mercedes McCambridge, Oscar-winning actress, stage star, recovered

about a convict, but alcoholism is a disease. I have it, it's my disease and I know it."

Dr. Stanley E. Gitlow, associate clinical professor of medicine at Mt. Sinai Medical School in New York, describes the typical female alcoholic this way:

"She tends to be affected by a particular situation — for example, a death in the family, post-partum (after childbirth) depression, a deteriorating family relationship."

Gitlow could well have been describing Miss McCambridge, two times a divorcee, who says she turned to drinking after "a series of accidents and dead babies and a fire."

The string of catastrophes came in 1963, 14 years after she had earned the best supporting actress Oscar of 1949 for her performance in "All the King's Men," and it threw her into an 18-month-long morass of alcohol addiction.

It was Gitlow who finally diagnosed her case as alcoholism.

"I had been to a lot of other doctors, and two of them had even suggested all I needed was a drink now and then," Miss McCambridge recalls. "None of them associated my sickness with alcoholism because I didn't drink very much — it only took one drink to make me sick — and none of my friends thought of me as an alcoholic."

"I had reached the point where I was telling myself, 'You're no good, you're not a woman,' and I was ready to throw myself out the window until Dr. Gitlow said, 'You have a disease, and it's alcoholism.' That was all I needed."

Miss McCambridge contends that the most important step toward recovery for an alcoholic is learning that his affliction is a disease.

"It has nothing to do with will power," she says. "When I learned that I was sick and not a bad person, I was able to confront the problem and arrest it. I didn't worry any more about the moral stigma, about wondering if my friends were looking at me and saying, 'Oh, you moral leper!'"

Reaction to her experiences has turned Miss McCambridge into a crusader for a more enlightened approach to alcoholism, but not into a new Carrie Nation. She offers alcoholic drinks to visitors, recognizes that some people can drink without harm and makes the beverage-drug distinction which many experts have come to use as a criterion for separating harmless from harmful drinking.

"Once you start using alcohol as a drug and drink to forget your problems, you're gone," she says. "You wake up as a temporarily sober alcoholic with the same problems you had before."

Ask her why she has become so involved in the alcoholism fight, and she talks of commitments — her commitment to other people and to herself.

"Sometimes I'll get a letter from somebody who says that maybe something I said helped saved their life," she says. "Don't you think that makes it worth-while?"

(NEXT: Alcohol: Demon Rum or Social Ellixir.)

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Notes to watch television by:

The headliners: Diana Ross, formerly of the Supremes, has a variety special on ABC-TV April 18, with Bill Cosby and Danny Thomas as guests ... Merv Griffin's late-night series has been renewed for next season by CBS-TV ... world famous violinist Jascha Heifetz is the subject of an hour NBC TV special April 23—David Niven narrates

Germany and spent 21 years in prison for war crimes, is a guest on NBC-TV's "Comment!" series Sunday ... next season's Ed Sullivan specials for CBS-TV, which canceled his weekly show, will be built around these—for example, a puppet program, or a tribute to an entertainment world personality.

Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett, who teamed up for an overrated special some years back, will do another two-woman show for CBS-TV in the coming season ... Same network also promises it will present, in the 1971-72 semester, Leonard Bernstein's Vienna-filmed special marking the bicentennial of Beethoven's birth—a program that couldn't find a sponsor around the time of the celebrating of the event last December.

The programs: Two popular CBS-TV soap operas, "As the World Turns" and "The Edge of Night," mark their 11th anniversaries April 2 ... An hour study of the welfare problem—"The Anatomy of Welfare"—airs on ABC-TV April 14 ... A progress report on the ecology movement, "What Happened to Earth Day," is set for CBS-TV April 6 ... NBC-TV estimates that a total of about 60 million viewers will watch Thursday's and Saturday's semifinal and final playoffs of the NCAA Basketball Tourney, involving UCLA, Kansas, Western Kentucky and Villanova.

A children's version of the famous old television series, "You Are There," which offered "eyewitness re-enactments of historic events, will be a weekly, half-hour, Saturday daytime series on CBS-TV next season ... "Venice Be Damned!," an hour special about the Italian city that houses so many art treasures—and how it is being destroyed by polluted air, rising water, sinking foundations and refuse-clogged canals—will be broadcast on NBC-TV May 21, with Jose Ferrer as narrator.

When host Allen Ludden's "Password" series returns on ABC-TV April 1 as a daily afternoon entry, the premiere week celebrity contestants will be Elizabeth Montgomery of "Bewitched" and Bill Bixby of "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" ... the piano-playing appearance of Sen. Edward Kennedy's wife, Joan, on NBC-TV's Andy Williams Show will finally be broadcast this Saturday after a two-week postponement.

Peggy Lee and Erroll Garner are guests on Pearl Bailey's ABC-TV show April 10 ... "Royal Gala," an hour all-star charity show filmed in London at a benefit for the World Wildlife Fund, airs on NBC-TV April 7, with Rex Harrison as host, the British and Dutch Crown families in attendance and the performers including Bob Hope, Petula Clark, Tom Jones, Rudolf Nureyev, George Kirby and Engelbert Humperdinck.

Why did Glen Campbell make it back on next season's CBS-TV schedule when all the other rural shows were canceled? ... An insider explains: "His image has changed ever-so-gradually during the past two end-a-half years. He's more urbane, both in talk and in dress. But it was done so tactfully that he hasn't lost his old audience while gaining a new one."

Albert Speer, who headed all ornaments production in Hitler's

U.S. Senate Unit Reopens Hearing On Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Commerce Committee agreed today to reopen hearings on legislation designed to limit political campaign spending.

The Justice Department, which did not send any witnesses to testify during four weeks of earlier hearings, asked Tuesday to be heard.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., who suggested Tuesday that the Republicans were engaging in "dirty pool" by trying to stall action on the legislation, said he hoped the new hearings could be confined to two days, next Wednesday and Thursday.

Other witnesses to appear at their request are Herbert E. Alexander of the Citizens Research Foundation, Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University and professor Ralph M. Winter Jr. of the Yale Law School.

Democrats, who would benefit most from a spending limitation, have backed a bill cosponsored by Pastore and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield which would require full public disclosure of the sources of campaign funds in presidential and congressional races, and would limit spending to 21 cents per vote cast in the last election in a particular race.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott has proposed an alternative bill which would limit contributions but not require public disclosure of how campaign funds were spent.

President Nixon, however, endorsed the idea of spending limitations in a broadcast interview Monday night. Last year he vetoed a Democratic bill limiting spending only on television and radio advertising.

MAJOR HOOPLE



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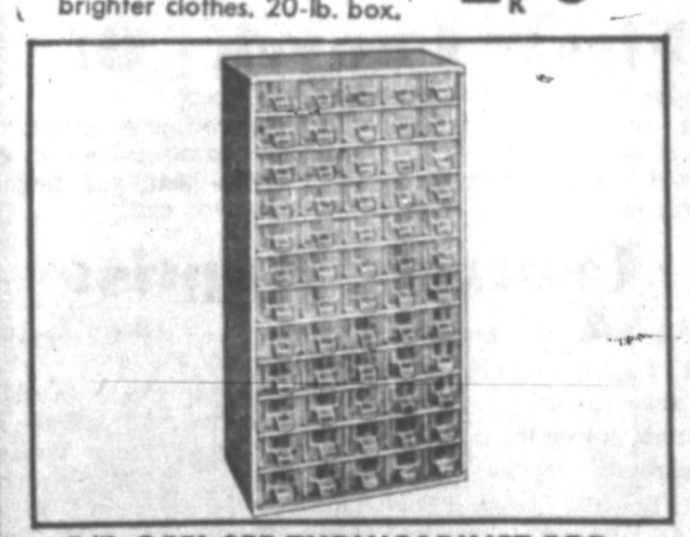
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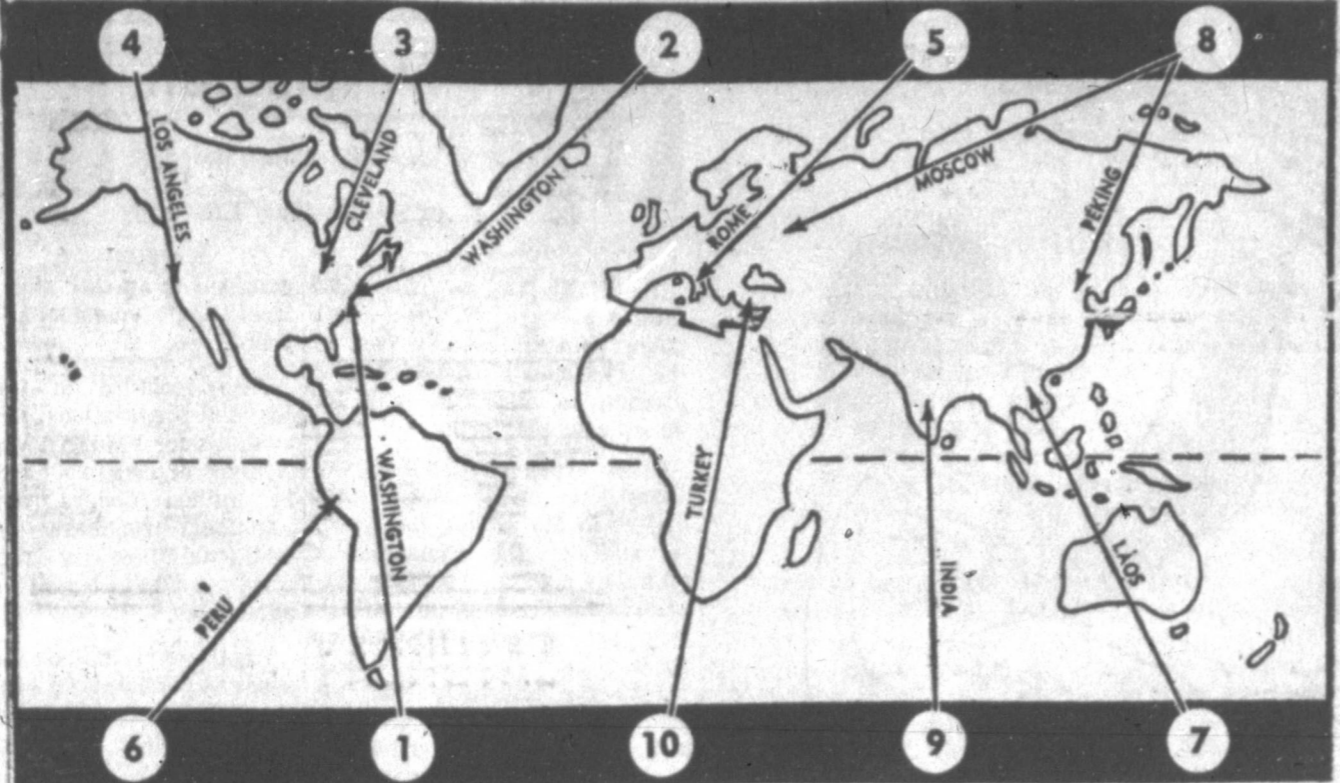
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HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer. A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

<input type="checkbox"/> Vaults to record	<input type="checkbox"/> Red family tiff
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<input type="checkbox"/> Third term	<input type="checkbox"/> He's on "owl"
<input type="checkbox"/> King on finger	<input type="checkbox"/> End of drive?
<input type="checkbox"/> Blow to Vatican	<input type="checkbox"/> New rule

See Map Quiz Answers on Page 9

Hughes Predicts Nixon Will Be Defeated In '72

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, a possible Democratic presidential contender, said Thursday "there is a growing conviction throughout the country" that President Nixon can be defeated next year.

Hughes told a gathering of Democratic state chairmen attending strategy sessions in preparation for 1972 that Nixon administration failure to carry out its promises could cause voters to turn Nixon out of office after one term. But he cautioned "it won't happen automatically."

The party's national chairman, Lawrence F. O'Brien, echoed Hughes' optimism about Democratic prospects next year, but warned that a Nixon defeat "is not probable yet."

"What was impossible six months ago is possible today," O'Brien said of the prospects of a Democratic victory in 1972.

Hughes said: "There is a growing conviction throughout the country that Mr. Nixon is on the slide toward becoming a one-term President and that 1972 will be a Democratic year. This is good news to our party and to America but I need not tell you political pros that it won't happen automatically."

Hughes said the Nixon administration had failed to end the war in Vietnam, to deal with the economy and "to bring us together."

On Wednesday, the Democratic Policy Council asked the Democratic majority in Congress to vote for a cutoff of all funds to support U.S. military operations in Indochina after Dec. 31.

MOST DRASTIC SHAKEUP

President Sends Congress Plan To Reorganize 7 Departments

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Warning that the public is "fed up" with ineffective government, President Nixon sent Congress Thursday his much-heralded plan to dismantle seven federal departments and replace them with four new super departments.

The purpose of the most drastic shakeup of government bureaucracy in the nation's history, Nixon said, was to rebuild cabinet-level departments "organized around goals" of government programs. He said that would cut red tape and confusion within government and give people quicker and better service.

"When the government is organized by goals, then we can fairly expect that it will pay more attention to results and less attention to procedures," the President said in a 7,500-word message to the House and Senate.

He warned that when government didn't fulfill its promises, there was a "great danger ... that momentary disillusionment with government will turn into a more profound and lasting loss of faith."

But prospects were very dim that Congress would give Nixon's proposal its required approval.

The Nixon reorganization plan would abolish the present Departments of Interior, Agriculture, Labor, Commerce, Transportation, Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). To take their place,

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market's actions during recent weeks have generated some of the most exciting opportunities to come along in many months," according to the Putnam Management Co. Inc. The company says although prices have advanced strongly, the market remains undervalued. "We are only in the first stages of a good solid bull market that should extend well into next year," Putnam believes.

A major slide is not likely to develop until money becomes tight again, when bonds fall persistently and when Washington starts worrying about inflation, the Indicator Digest says. Although the newsletter says exact timing cannot be predicted, it does feel a correction "isn't too likely to happen for many months—and possibly not until after next year's election."

The market appears to be ready for "an interim reaction, but not for a major price decline," Wright Investors' Service says. But the company says the "record-breaking upside volume" provides strong reassurance that the bull market will eventually be resumed. "Fundamentally, the stock market is not yet excessively priced — although some quality stocks are now somewhat above attractive buying range," Wright adds.

Opportunities still exist, "but each passing day diminishes the possibility for what we consider substantial gains," Fiori, Bullard & Smyth believes. The company says blue chips may see a near term correction but should reach higher levels for the balance of 1971. It adds that the market seems to be correcting itself "on a rotating basis" and continued heavy selling by odd-lotters "seems to forecast higher prices over the longer term."

Texas Engineers Develop Device To Clean Pollution Inside House

GARLAND, Tex. (UPI)—Back in 1969, when air pollution was just becoming a hot subject, three friends used to talk about it over lunch.

The air in the restaurants they visited was frequently blue with tobacco smoke and heavy with greasy cooking fumes.

It soon occurred to the three friends that air pollution often was worse on the inside than the outside but nobody ever talked about inside air pollution.

But the friends, all engineering oriented and with backgrounds in electronics, talked about the problem and developed a machine to do something about it.

"It is sort of like a magnet with north and south poles that attracts iron filings," Merlin F. Schwenk, one of the three friends, said.

Two-stage Device
"Basically, it is a two-stage electronic device. The first section charges particles in the air, so they are like the iron filings. The second stage is like the north and south poles of the magnet. It pulls the particles out of the air and stores them until you clean them off."

A blower in the machine sets up an air pattern, so that smoke, pollen, grease particles and dust particles are pulled out of a room, into the machine.

Schwenk, Paul J. Thompson and John W. Mitchell formed the Texas Electronic Precipitator Co. to manufacture models of the device. They brought in Ted A. Duval, another engineer, as a designer.

The electronic precipitator principle is not new. A machine was available for big installations, but it was expensive and the high voltage section was prone to arc and emit crackling blue flashes.

Fans Generally Used
Most people who need systems to clear the air from inside buildings used fans that sucked it out and exhausted it outside.

users of the precipitator was Automatic Products Co. of Garland, a screw-machine manufacturing plant. Automatic products was troubled by airborne oil mists and smoke as well as noise.

Schwenk and his associate refined the electronic precipitator principle to avoid the arcing and get air cleaning machines down to room size and for smaller industrial applications.

For instance, the company makes one precipitator that Schwenk said will eliminate from a bedroom, living room or kitchen 99 per cent of air pollutants up to three one-hundredths of a micron in size. A micron is 100th of a millimeter.

Little Power Needed
Schwenk said the small unit consumes about as much electricity as a 202 or 300 watt light bulb.

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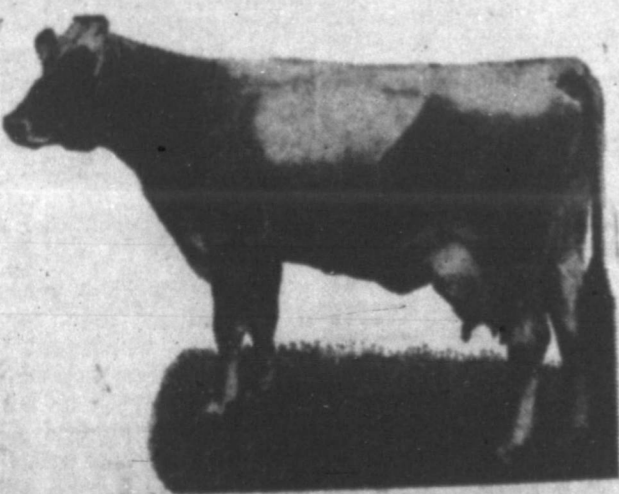
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Now for Easter while the selection is good at this low, low price. Full bolts. — 60" wide — Machine washable. Solids, Stripes, Prints.

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THIS IS NO BULL

ALL WE HAVE ARE GOOD BARGAINS IN OUR BACK ROOM SALE CLOSE-OUTS FROM ALL DEPTS. SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971

DUCKWALL'S
CORONADO CENTER

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

All Time Energy Supply

A 21st-century historian writing about our own time might well observe that "never did so many have so little faith in the future."

This is not the first age given to predictions of disaster. All of Christendom believed that the world was going to end in the year 1000. Our modern fears, however, are based not on superstition or numerology but on science—rather, some of the undesirable fruits of science and technology, such as pollution, overpopulation, and the possibility of nuclear Armageddon.

But this same historian may also observe that our failure of faith curiously came at a time when mankind stood on the verge of a true Golden Age, and that the most important event of the 20th century, if not of all centuries, was not World Wars I or II or the threat of III. But something presaged by a recent announcement out of the New Mexico desert.

Scientists at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory report that they have taken a major step toward developing a controlled fusion or ther-

monuclear reaction, the same kind of reaction that provides the energy of the sun and, uncontrolled, of the hydrogen bomb.

With a research device called Scyllac, they were able to produce a hot stream of ionized deuterium gas, or plasma. Deuterium, a form of hydrogen, is readily extracted from sea water.

According to project director Dr. Fred Ribe, there is enough potential energy in the world oceans to supply power at 100 times current world consumption for 100 billion years. Not only that, but a fusion reactor would be virtually pollution-free and would produce no long-lived radioactive wastes.

It may be years before a fusion reactor is perfected and many more before its energy can be harnessed on a large scale.

But an age of unlimited power, and every fantastic thing that can mean to the world's billions, lies in the future—if we can keep the present world together long enough for it to happen.

Those 'Copter Pilots

Somewhat the nation always finds brave men when it needs them.

With Army morale in Vietnam so low that troops sometimes refuse to engage the enemy, when an officer who dares to exercise his authority is fair game for "fragging" (which may be anything from simple harassment to having a grenade tossed into his tent), and against revelations of the activities of fast-buck civilians and corrupt brass safely out of the fighting, the daily heroism of the helicopter pilots and crewmen supporting the Laos operation—outstanding at any time—is all the more extraordinary.

Some 2,000 whirlybirdmen in an estimated 600 helicopters have flown tens of thousands of sorties against the heaviest concentration of anti-aircraft guns in the war—which is an indication of how important it is to North Vietnam to defeat the operation.

Dozens of the vulnerable, slow-moving craft have been shot down. Scores more have been wrecked, but since they have been retrieved by Chinook or Skyraider helicopters they are not officially listed as "shot down," though their crewmen are just as dead or just as wounded as any of the others.

And all these men are

volunteers. Quite naturally, many of them have had second thoughts about that.

"Face it," says one 24-year-old pilot. "I'd rather hang it out for my own people—all of us would. The guys thought they were coming over here to work with Americans, and now we get blown away for people who don't even like us."

"This is supposed to be an ARVN (South Vietnamese Army) show," says another, "but we're still getting our tails shot off over there, and I'd like to know why."

Yet they are there and each day answer the call of duty, as good soldiers always have, even as they too wondered why.

They are there because the Man in Charge has asked them to be there, because he believes that weakening the enemy's offensive capabilities is essential to enable American withdrawal to continue, if not stepped up, and that precious time will be bought in which South Vietnam can gain the strength to stand on her own feet.

Perhaps someday when America is indeed out of this war, when passions have cooled and Vietnam is no longer a bitter political or ideological issue, perhaps then we will begin to appreciate the bravery and sacrifice of these men.

Radical Diet Warning

Good nutrition is a subject dear to the heart. Literally so, in the eyes of many. However, a nutrition symposium held recently in San Diego warned against radical diets in the hope of avoiding or correcting heart disease.

In recent years the finger of doom has been pointed toward cholesterol at high levels. But Dr. David Kritchevsky of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology said it ain't necessarily so. He condemned the "nutritional hawks" for wanting to put everybody on bread and water, remarking that doctors who advocate low-fat and low-

cholesterol diets as the only way to prevent heart disease are "running to the hills and hiding." Other factors, such as emotional stress, must be considered and cholesterol also must be credited as an element necessary for life.

Most heartening was the statement which indicated that health progress has been made in this country. It emphasizes the role of heart disease as an ominous killer. "We are dying at 60 from heart disease," said Dr. Kritchevsky, "because we are no longer dying at 40 from tuberculosis."

Shout Down That 'Quake

When in doubt, scream and shout.

To be specific, a Los Angeles psychologist recommends that the next time you're caught in an earthquake, don't be frightened, be angry. Shout, curse, clench your jaws, shake your fist, stomp your feet and order the earth to stop shaking.

Amazingly enough, it will stop and you will experience an exhilarating feeling of mastery over primeval forces like that of an Indian rain dancer. But more important, says Dr. Donald F. Cowan, you will have

mastered the feeling of helplessness, hopelessness and fear that filled people during the Feb. 9 earthquake in California. An experience which still gives many of them the jitters.

He calls it the "angry assertion method." Shout, curse, shake your fist—we do it over time we read the headlines about the latest world or domestic crisis and it doesn't seem to help.

But maybe earthquakes are different.

H. L. Hunt Writes

CONSTRUCTIVE HELP FOR THE POOR

Recently the General Motors Corporation elected Dr. Leon Howard Sullivan to its 22-man board of directors. The choice of Dr. Sullivan is noteworthy because he has been in the forefront of self-help movements for the poor. His election indicates that his efforts are appreciated and that his activities may become more widespread.

Dr. Sullivan is the pastor of the largest Baptist church in Philadelphia. In 1964 he founded the Opportunities Industrialization Center, setting it up in a Philadelphia jail, to help the disadvantaged help themselves by providing job training for the unemployed. There are currently 80 O.I.C. programs throughout the United States, many of which have received substantial financial support from the business community.

Dr. Sullivan also organized the Progress Association of Economic Development, to help members of minority groups to go into business for themselves. In Phoenix, Arizona, for example, P.A.E.D. recently broke ground for a minority-owned shopping center.

Dr. Sullivan opposed violence, urging instead that minorities and the poor find constructive ways to raise their standard of living and become self-supporting. He himself is a member of a minority race and declares: "What we must do is learn to stand on our own feet."

The United States needs many more Dr. Sullivans, men of vision who will go out among the needy and show them how to improve their own lives without reliance on government handouts. His new and influential position should encourage others to follow in his footsteps, and the recognition of his merits by General Motors should stimulate other businesses to give these efforts the support they deserve.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

I have been on a little trip with the Blouse and Skirt. She rode along in her usual shotgun position, offering suggestions to help me get lost.

The jaunt brought back memories of yesteryear—when jobs in filling stations were always unlocked.

After driving 150 miles you hop out of the jalopy, burdle the gas-hose like a steeple-chaser, holler "filler up" and skit in restrained fashion toward the sign-marked "Men."

Foiled! The door is locked tighter than a Saturday night vault. Info on the door states flatly, "Get Key Inside." It should add—"If you can find it."

In the office two hooks hang in all their bareness on a board lettered "Rest Room keys." The operator is outside pumping his gas and smearing the windshield with bug juice.

You frantically shift papers from the desk, dance around the room, eyes bulging, you scramble tire-patch kits, place mats, cans of oil-additives and old magazines from the counter tops.

Hastily you exit, make your way back to the car and whisper to the man, "Past, where's the key?"

He pulls it from his hip pocket and hands it to you with a "Forgot."

After getting gassed I pulled the old bus off to one side to watch the procedure of the Lost Key Search from a number of other tight-lipped travelers who had neglected to stop by the wayside.

You ought to view this little melodrama some time, if you are one who likes hysterical sights. It is a better show than the grand canyon—and cheaper.

Quick Quiz

Q—Who was the first person to use the salutation "Hello over the telephone?"
A—Thomas A. Edison. The word at once became popular and has been used ever since.

Q—Which is considered the most heavily scented flower?
A—The tuberose, which has a heavy, almost sickening, odor.

Q—What does the cuckoo symbolize?
A—it is referred to as the "rain prophet."



THE GLOBAL VIEW

Four Reasons Why China Skirts War Role In Viet

By LEON DENNEN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA)—China and North Vietnam are as close as "lips and teeth," said Peking Premier Chou En-lai after his visit to Hanoi.

He pledged "all-out support" to the people of Indochina—if the United States continues "expanding its war."

China will not hesitate to make the "highest sacrifices," Chou warned. Nevertheless, he appeared to rule out any commitment of Chinese troops to the fighting in Indochina.

As the history of the last six years shows, Peking's rulers do not take their verbal assaults very seriously.

Specialists on communism see four major reasons why China is not likely to intervene more actively in Indochina.

They are:
An unwritten American-Chinese "agreement" to preserve the integrity of North Vietnam.

The accelerated withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

Peking's fear of a Russian attack.

Mao Tse-tung's efforts to break out from his diplomatic isolation and to gain admission to the United Nations.

There is little doubt that the Chinese Marxists-Leninists would like to continue the "revolutionary war" in Indochina to the last Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian.

But their basic commitment has always been to preserve the integrity of North Vietnam.

According to East European diplomats, Peking made this repeatedly clear at talks in Warsaw, Poland, by American and Chinese ambassadors.

Peking's intervention in the war would become a possibility only if U.S. troops invaded North Vietnam and drove toward China's southern border.

As the diplomats see it, this is, in effect, an unwritten American-Chinese understanding. It explains President Nixon's public and private assertions that there is no plan to invade Hanoi and that China has no reason to be concerned that the war might expand near its borders.

Because of the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam, Peking, it is increasingly clear, no longer regards the U.S. presence in Indochina as a threat to China's security, as it did during the period of the build-up in 1965.

But Russia is an immediate and ever-present threat to China.

While the United States is withdrawing from South Vietnam, the Russians are stepping up their military preparations on their border with China and in the Indian Ocean.

Peking is aware, of course, that the Russians, by expanding their navy in the Indian Ocean, also aim to outflank and contain the Chinese.

Thus, some 100,000 of China's crack troops are reported to be mobilized on the Russian border. They have been there since the Chinese-Russian border incidents of 1969.

Because they fear Soviet aggression, the Chinese are also demonstrating increasing interest in broadening their international contacts in virtually every part of the world. Their diplomacy shows greater flexibility.

Mao no longer insists on the recognition of Red China's sovereignty over the Chinese Republic on Taiwan.

This demand has been lifted whenever Peking considered it advantageous to establish diplomatic relations with countries that showed themselves reluctant to recognize the Communists' claim to Taiwan.

As Nixon indicated, this will make it possible for the United States to establish relations with the Red Chinese and back their admission to the United Nations.

Ironically, it is the Russian Communists who are now lukewarm about having the Chinese Communists as their neighbors in the U.N.'s Security Council.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Pancreas Fluids Aid Fat Digestion

Dear Dr. Lamb—Is pancreatitis caused by an infection as seems to be the case since it is sometimes treated with antibiotics? Has diet anything to do with it? Is it rather difficult to treat with any success?

Dear Reader—Pancreatitis means "inflammation of the pancreas." This can be caused in a number of ways. Of course, the treatment depends on what causes it.

One of the main functions of the pancreas is to manufacture powerful enzymes that aid in the digestion, particularly of fat. These are passed through a small tube from the pancreas into an opening in the small intestine. This opening is right beside the opening of the bile duct that drains the bile from the liver.

A common way to get pancreatitis is to have a small gallstone lodge in the opening of the bile duct and compress the opening of the duct from the pancreas. This obstructs the flow of pancreatic juices and sets up an inflammation.

The flow of pancreatic juice can also be obstructed by a tumor or other mechanical mechanisms.

If the tubes for the passage of the bile and pancreatic juice have a common channel, sometimes bile is regurgitated back into the pancreas and causes an inflammation.

There are many infectious diseases that may involve the pancreas—one of these is mumps. The glands around the jaw, commonly affected by mumps, are very similar to the pancreas and it is well to keep in mind that anyone who has mumps may also have pancreatitis. This may be the reason for an illness that seems a great deal more severe than just simple mumps.

Other diseases which can also cause pancreatitis are scarlet fever, viral hepatitis, infectious mononucleosis and typhoid fever.

Some chemicals will affect the pancreas, the most common being alcohol. A number of metabolic diseases that affect the nutrition also affect the pancreas.

Many people are aware that alcohol in excessive amounts over a long period of time can damage the liver, but it is not well known that alcohol can suddenly affect the pancreas and cause a very severe illness.

In some instances, the diet is quite important in treatment, particularly if there is a metabolic problem involved that affects the body's nutrition and in other instances it is less important. It depends entirely on what is causing pancreatitis.

The disease can be chronic, which usually refers to recurring episodes of pancreatitis. This can occur in someone with recurring gallstones that are not treated or someone who has had pancreatitis secondary to alcohol and continues his alcoholic habit.



John Goldsmith

Inside Washington

\$26 Million Just/Start

Of Sell-the-Army Efforts



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — That \$10.6 million barrage of TV recruiting advertisements is only part of the Pentagon's merchandising program to clear the way for an all-volunteer army.

Other types of join-the-army advertising will swell that budget to \$15 million this year. In addition, the Pentagon is planning a "service attractiveness" program which will cost nearly \$11 million more.

Like the television ads, the service attractiveness program is being launched as a test—at Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, Fort Carson and Fort Ord inside the United States, and at some Army installations in Europe. The aim is to improve living conditions, "remove irritants," and make army life more satisfying.

In the process barracks life will get some of the comforts of home. More importantly, some of the old army irritants—like KP, and policing the area—will be farmed out to civilians hired for such chores.

One of the aims of the service attractiveness program, as outlined to congressional committees, is to "provide a desk, chair, lamp and rug for each soldier."

The Army plans to transform old-style barracks buildings with movable partitions, so that the new creature comforts will be placed in smaller rooms. Washers and dryers will be installed to provide ready access to a free laundry.

More on-post service, more recreation equipment and better facilities for welcoming and processing recruits are also a part of the service attractiveness.

Just about all that is left of the old recruit training image is that first, free army haircut—budgeted for the rest of this business year at \$200,000.

LAIRD A BOOSTER — In his annual presentations to congressional committees, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird is saying that the service attractiveness campaign will take three years and will eventually improve the life style of 450,000 men and women in the armed services.

"There is no doubt," says the secretary, "that further elimination of 'make work' and modification of unnecessary rules and restrictions will enhance the attractiveness of service life."

"Experimental programs suggest that the elimination of unnecessary irritants reflected in higher first-term reenlistments. Improving barracks life by providing more privacy and additional living

comforts is another step toward increasing volunteers," says Laird.

Also included in the Pentagon's preparations for MVA—that's for "Modern Volunteer Army," of course—are about \$1 million dollars worth of additional recruiting stations, additional pay for recruiters and additional travel allowances.

Another \$1 million will be spent to publicize the advantage the ROTC program at colleges and universities, Laird is telling Congress that ROTC enrollments are also a part of the transition to an all-volunteer army.

The problem is, says Laird, that ROTC is the primary source of officers—but ROTC enrollments have dwindled from 218,466 in the 1963-69 college year to only 114,590 in this one.

CONGRESS IS WILLING — The Pentagon estimates that preparations for an all-volunteer army are costing about \$11 million in the year which ends June 30. That sum will be larger next year, of course.

The \$10.6 million for TV ads will be exhausted, for example, in the usual broadcast test period—13 weeks. If Laird's office, which is monitoring the operation, thinks the effort successful, costs for that purpose alone will go to about \$25 million next year.

The Army TV advertisements, handled by N. W. Ayer & Son, a Philadelphia advertising firm, prompted speculation in the Wall Street Journal last week, that the armed services might be headed for an expensive advertising war in their efforts to fill their ranks with recruits.

So far, most of the preparations for an all-volunteer force have been financed by "reprogramming" of funds in the Pentagon—a process in which Laird diverts money from one purpose to another and notifies Congress that he is doing so.

The TV ads have provoked some congressional criticism, but neither of the congressional appropriations committees has squawked about the reprogramming—despite a generally cool capital hill reception to the idea of an all-volunteer army.

So far, at least, Congress is willing to let the Pentagon take a fling at more intensified recruiting efforts and try to offer a more attractive army life, even if congressional experts doubt that those efforts can ever be fully successful.

MANION FORUM

Peace--On Enemy's Terms

By MARILYN MANION

Early in the morning of March 2, an explosion rocked the Senate wing of the Capitol in Washington, leaving extensive damage in its wake. A bomb had been secreted in an unmarked lavatory, indicating sabotage with the cooperation of an insider. A half-hour before the explosion, a telephone caller warned a Capitol switchboard operator of the impending disaster.

The anonymous caller pompously declared that the bombing was "in protest of the Nixon involvement in Laos."

Senator George McGovern blamed the outrage on "our Vietnam madness." The accountability for this vicious act is thus casually tossed in the lap of the Administration with the incredible explanation that if we were not involved in Laos, the Capitol would not have been attacked.

This spurious reasoning has been used before to explain the whole era of protest: If the United States were not involved in Indochina, the Nation would not be plagued with the violence and criminal outrages committed in the name of "Peace."

There is another popular interpretation of the myriad of savage acts performed by anti-war protesters. The New York Times used it to explain the Bombing within the Capitol. "The aim of the tiny minority of fanatics who are in the business of anarchy is to bring on a general repression in the hope that it will breed more rebels, more anarchists and ultimately the dissolution of the society." This is a convenient

theory to have about when one wants to beat J. Edgar Hoover for suggesting that conspiracies may be afoot. However, our society at the present moment remains more permissive than repressive.

The aim of the fanatics is twofold: to get the U.S. out of Indochina, and to destroy the United States "Establishment" as we know it. The latter goal is to be reached by effecting the former—giving the Communists a stronger grip on more of the globe, thus weakening the free world in general and the United States in particular.

The anti-American conspiracy is pressed for time, for they want our withdrawal from Indochina before Vietnamization is completed. They do not wish the South Vietnamese government to win the war. Those who wish to destroy America are more interested in Communist victory than the possibilities of Vietnamization even the Washington Post admits that the program "has cut American casualties drastically, even when allowance is made for the Laotian helicopter losses; it is turning more and more of the fighting over to the South Vietnamese."

Let's face it: if you want Hanoi to win, you are not the least bit interested in helping the South Vietnamese defend themselves against the Communists. When push comes to shove, then the question resolves itself into very few words: Are you for, or against, the United States of America?



With development of Alaska's North Slope oil fields rapidly advancing, the best means of moving the oil to market is still under debate. The Northwest Passage sea route pioneered by the icebreaker-tanker Manhattan's voyage across the top of the North American continent has run into opposition as a result of possible detrimental effects on the environment and sparring between the Canadian and American governments over waterway jurisdiction. With environmentalists also opposing the proposed Alaskan pipeline, a second route down Canada's McKenzie river valley to the U.S. Upper Midwest is now being pushed.

Japanese Firm Expresses Interest In Buying America's SST Assets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As the federal government and the Boeing Co. took steps Thursday to dismantle the U.S. supersonic transport program, the State Department acknowledged that a Japanese trading company had expressed interest in buying America's SST assets.

The White House said that "no firm offer has been received," but other officials said the possibility of a Japanese bid to acquire the U.S. government's multimillion-dollar interest in the abandoned program was "one of the things that is in the wind."

A telegram from the Ataka Trading Co. of Tokyo was received Wednesday morning by Bertram W. Rein, deputy assistant secretary of state for transportation and telecommunications, a few hours before the Senate voted 51 to 46 to halt further federal subsidies for development of two SST prototypes.

The department described the telegram as "an expression of undefined interest in the SST program" and an inquiry into procedures the Japanese should undertake if they wished to send a mission to the United States to gather more information.

One White House official said the Japanese had signaled an interest in obtaining government-owned SST technology—tools, drawings, research and development data, titanium and the like—for about 10 cents on the dollar.

In Tokyo, Ataru Takizawa, vice president of Ataka, denied his company had sounded out American officials about the matter. But he did say that a "certain American source" had approached Ataka about 10 days ago inquiring whether Ataka was willing to sound out Japanese aviation interests about the SST should the Senate balk at further federal financing.

Richard Weaver, 25, who organized the Sacramento rally, told the crowd, "What we're seeing today is happening all over America."

This is a counter-movement to the drug thing, the hate thing and all the other things tearing America apart," he said. "Some of us are hippies and some are straights, but we're all Jesus people."

No one knows how many of America's young people are actively or peripherally involved in what Weaver calls "The Jesus Underground." This movement is gloriously unstructured and unorganized. But the available evidence corroborates Weaver's statement that it's "happening all over America."

For the past five months, the First Baptist Church of Houston, Tex., has been conducting what it calls "SPIRENO" meetings. SPIRENO is an acronym for "Spiritual Revolution Now." The meetings are conducted by Richard Hogue, a long-haired, sharply dressed, with-it young preacher who looks and talks like what he very recently was—a student.

Since "SPIRENO" began last October, nearly 5,000 young people, mostly in the middle or late teens, have professed their faith in Jesus and have committed their lives to His service.

The Jesus movement offers a great evangelistic opportunity for churches. If—as Hogue puts it—they are flexible enough to adapt to the kids, to accept the kids as they are, and present Christ to them.

But it should be borne firmly in mind that it's Jesus Himself—not the conventions and rituals of institutionalized religion—that has such a powerful appeal to today's youth.

Recreation section containing crossword puzzle clues (ACROSS, DOWN) and a grid for the puzzle.

On The Record

THURSDAY Admissions: Mrs. Ann Hinton, 2217 Williston. Baby Boy Baker, Amarillo. Mrs. Emily Durnell, White Deer. Mrs. Bernice Hollars, 800 N. Somerville. Mrs. Jesslyn Williams, Panhandle. T. Jane Grange, White Deer. Alfred E. Dunnam, Lefors. Mrs. Marjorie Lee, 1013 S. Banks. Patrick McPheeters, Skellytown. Mrs. Lura A. Woods, Wheeler. William T. Combs, 1008 S. Farley. FT. BENNING, Ga.—George Latimer, chief defense attorney for Lt. William L. Calley Jr., stating the court-martial jury must lay a firm foundation for its decision: "If they acquit, there are bound to be accusations of whitewash. If they convict, there will be accusations the other way. They'll be damned if they do and damned if they don't."

Dismissals: Ronald Beard, 2208 Lynn. Dudley Warner, 1137 Terrace. Robert Souter, 417 Hughes. James Moses, 2500 Rosewood.

Advertisement for Shugart Color Photos and Gibson's Discount Store, featuring a photo of a child and text: 'Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 24, 25, 26, 27. 8 99¢ KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY. PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING. NO LIMIT. SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS GIBSON'S DISCOUNT STORE.'

WITH HELP OF FRIENDS

Polish Violinist Defects To U.S.

DETROIT (UPI)—A Polish violinist who "didn't care for the kind of government" in Poland has defected to the United States and asked for political asylum, immigration officials said Thursday.

With the help of friends and relatives here, Ryszard Gabryel, 21, left the Mazowsze Dance Troupe just before it departed from New York for Poland and was brought to a Detroit suburb until arrangements could be made for asylum.

Armand J. Saturelli, deputy director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Detroit, said Gabryel was granted a work permit late Wednesday. State Department sources in Washington said Gabryel's request for permanent resident status would be considered.

Miss Irene Gibratz, an elementary school teacher who assisted Gabryel in the defection, told United Press International the young Pole wanted out of Poland for "political reasons."

"He doesn't care for the kind of government there," Miss Gibratz said. "The freedoms we have here is what he likes."

The defection is a story of clandestine meetings and quiet planning between Gabryel, his cousins—Anthony and Mary Gabryelski of suburban Southgate—and Miss Gibratz.

Gabryel wrote his cousins when he discovered the Mazowsze dancers scheduled performances in Lansing, Mich., and Detroit on an eight-week tour of the United States and Canada following a two-week engagement at New York's Carnegie Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabryelski and their daughter, Theresa Knight, met Gabryel in Detroit for dinner and planned the defection to be scrapped when the dancers canceled the overnight stay and went straight to Canada following the performance.

Mrs. Knight and her parents then drove to New York March 16 and checked into the Wellington Hotel to await the return of the troupe from its final performance in Hartford, Conn., last Sunday.

At 5 a.m. Monday, the Gabryelskis called Gabryel at his hotel room. Leaving his luggage and 150-year-old violin behind, he met them in the hotel lobby.

"We almost ran to the car and drove off right away. We drove straight to Detroit with stops only for gas and a bite to eat." The Detroit News, in a copyrighted story, quoted Mrs. Knight.

After an anxious day of hiding at the Gabryelski home, they called Miss Gibratz for help. She called a friend at the Detroit News and the newspaper arranged a meeting with immigration authorities.

Of God And Man

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Writer

They are young. They are hip. They like long hair and rock music. Some of them wear beards, bluejeans, headbands and dark glasses. They are trying to foment a revolution.

Are they Communists? Anarchists? Far from it. To use their own term, they are "Jesus people." Their goal and slogan is "spiritual revolution now."

Last month, more than 7,000 of them gathered in Sacramento, Calif. and marched on the state Capitol, singing "Amazing Grace" and waving placards which proclaimed that "Jesus is where it's at."

Richard Weaver, 25, who organized the Sacramento rally, told the crowd, "What we're seeing today is happening all over America."

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Advertisement for CAPRI and SLEDGE. CAPRI: NOW SHOWING, Adults 1.25 — Child .50c. SLEDGE: When hits town it stays hit! James Garner, 'A MAN CALLED SLEDGE'.

Advertisement for LaVISTA and CATCH-22. LaVISTA: NOW SHOWING, Opens 7:30 — Show 8 p.m. Adults 1.50 — Child .75c — RESTRICTED. CATCH-22: IS THE MOST MOVING, THE MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE — OH, TO HELL WITH IT! — IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR! — VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES.

Advertisement for Top o' Texas and POOR WHITE TRASH. Top o' Texas: NOW SHOWING, Adults Only 1.25. BOX OFFICE OPENS 7 P.M. POOR WHITE TRASH: Due to the abnormal subject matter of this motion picture, subject matter of children will be allowed absolutely no children will be allowed with or without their parents. Special unadmitted policy will supersede admissions.

Advertisement for KERBOW'S THE KEY TO BETTER AIR CONDITIONING. 320 W. Browning, Carrier, 665-8171. Remember, There Is No Economical Substitute for Quality.

Advertisement for CORONADO INN FAMILY SUNDAY VARIETY BUFFET. Choose From An Array of Salads, Tossed, Cole Slaw, Jello, Fruit, Plus Relish Tray. 3 MEAT ENTREES. Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.25. Served in the Starlight Room — 11:30 to 2:00. FRIED CHICKEN DINNER. With All The Trimmings, in the TERRACE ROOM — Serving Continuously 11:00 to 9:00. Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.25.



CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



FRECKLES



JEANE DIXON Your Horoscope

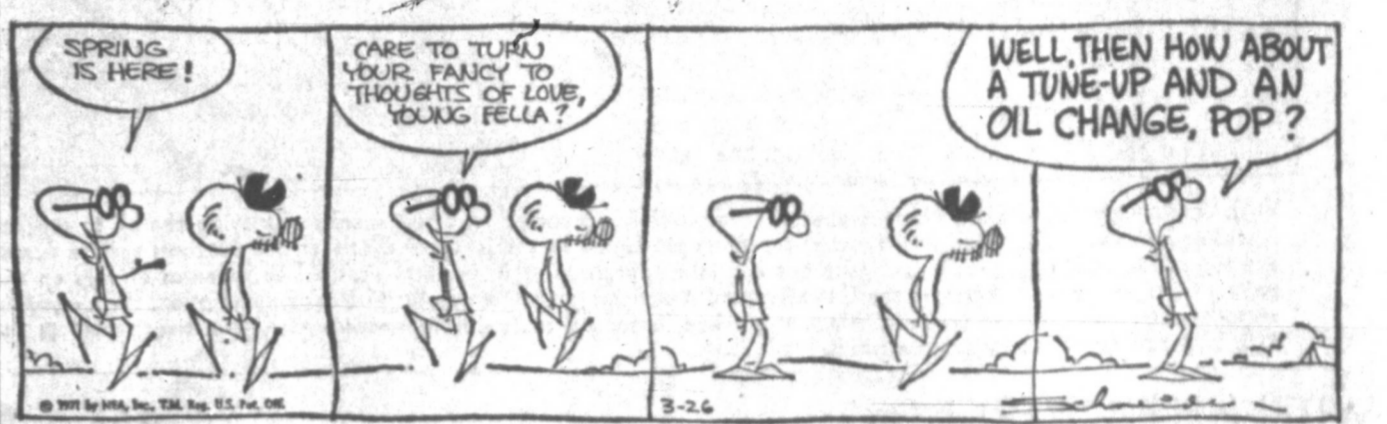
SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971
YOUR BIRTHDAY, SATURDAY: This year, coming up is more an extension of last year's experience and progress than anything else. Care in not breaking successful connections and patterns is essential. New channels will suggest themselves at moments when it is least convenient, so you may have to try an uncharitable course, occasionally. Saturday's natives have an affinity for nature, the great outdoors, and are fairly often attracted to inherently perilous vocations or dealing in dangerous enterprises.
ARIES (March 22-April 19): Group efforts work wonders for the moment, particularly for those in sports and other physically expressed specialties.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Useful information about the main task is to keep track of scattered data for assembly later. Good listening is more important than a sales talk.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Of all the things you could get away with now, the least you need is to afford laziness. Get up early and use your powers of endurance and ability for concentrating on the tasks at hand.
CANCER (June 22-July 22): Keen intuition is needed to distinguish profitable diversity from needless scattering of energy.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): You can't resolve all levels of problems once, so lay aside personal puzzles and attend to business, with a siesta or extra coffee-break where it can be managed.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Your ventures for the moment are on something like a trial-run cruise; a magnificent chance to find flaws in your plans and do something about them soon enough to avoid difficulty.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Much of what you overhear is untrue or unlikely, underscoring of a direct answer from you. A respectable quota of personal achievement is your best response.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Close cooperation is difficult to organize for the moment. Try a smaller team for a less pretentious project and thus attain what is essential.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your new ideas begin to take hold, and never mind the credit for them. Embody yourself with something further, another notch ahead of the routines now in use.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your temptation is to try rushing matters, particularly if a commodity of opposite sex must be persuaded to agree with charges.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Complex schemes fall apart, long shot coin schemes feature the day. Let others lead to pick up scattered pieces, rebuilding.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much that is due you needs to arrive from unexpected directions, unsought sources.



CAPTAIN EASY



EER & MEEK



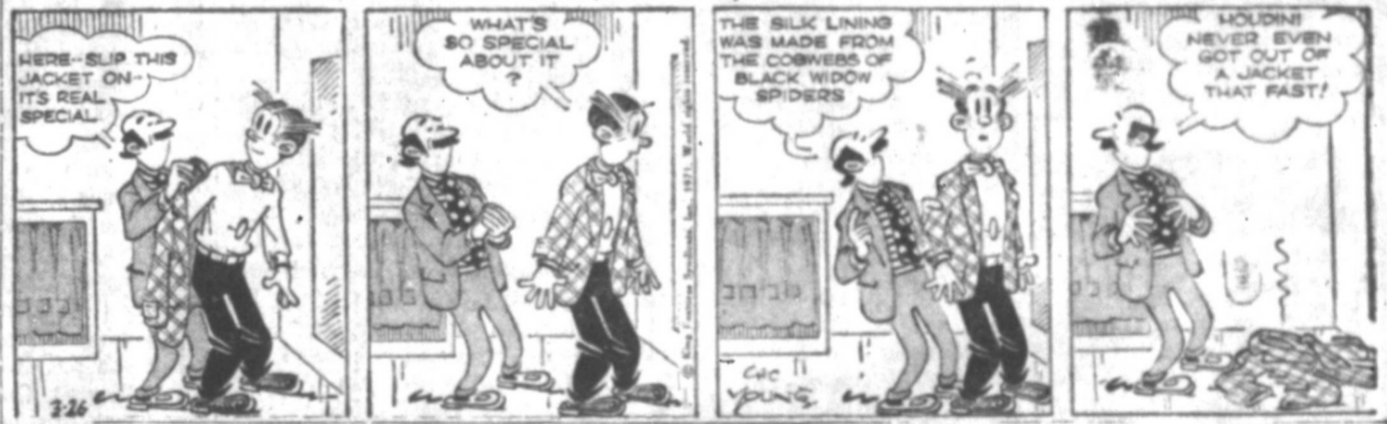
PLAIN JANE



MICKY FINN



BLONDIE



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



male
Guy's Slacks, Girls Love
THE LATEST IN
FLARES, SHIRTS, BELTS!
IT'S HAPPENING NOW
AT
"It Faces North"
Corner of
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Tell them you
saw it in the
Pampa News!

The Bureau
Of Advertising
Retained
Gilbert Youth
Research
To find out some interesting facts about America's young people. As a result, listed below are the facts, concerning youth across the nation.
● They Are Smarter
● 73% aged 14-25, read a newspaper yesterday.
● 72% of High School Freshmen & Sophomores Read the Newspaper
● 81% of Juniors & Seniors read the newspaper.
● 74% of the Boys Read the Comics
● 76% of the Girls Read the comics.
It Pays to Know!
Read A Newspaper
and Find Out, As
Our Youths Are
Doing!



THIS IS THE FACE of heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, before his bout with Muhammad Ali, immediately following the fight and after Frazier had had a chance to recuperate.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 68th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
Friday, March 26, 1971

Frazier Ignoring His Friends And Advisors

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier says he will defy the advice of his friends and advisors to fight again.

"I don't see no retirement in sight," the 27-year-old Philadelphia said Thursday night. "I'm ready to fight right now, but I won't fight again this year. If Clay wants a rematch, I'm willing."

After absorbing terrific punishment against Ali, Frazier complained of exhaustion, nausea and vomiting and headaches. He was admitted to St. Luke's Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, where it was revealed he had high blood pressure and a low pulse rate.

He still is a patient at the hospital although, he said, "I come and go pretty much as I please." He said he will be discharged on Saturday.

Without exception, Frazier's manager, trainer, friends, advisors and business associates advised him to retire after he successfully defended his title with a 15-round decision over Muhammad Ali on March 8. Only this week, Dr. Edwin Campbell of the New York State Athletic Commission added his encouragement that Frazier should retire.

Frazier's first public appearance since his victory over Ali came Thursday at a news conference to announce a title bout between light heavyweight champion Bob Foster and Frazier's friend and sparring partner, Ray Anderson.

Junior High Track Meet Opens Tomorrow, 9a.m.

Saturday will mark the opening of what is hoped to be an annual event by track and field coaches of the Junior High Schools in Pampa.

Fifteen teams, including ten from Amarillo, two from Pampa and one from Borger, Perryton, and Dumas will be competing in the Pampa Junior Invitational Track and Field Meet held in Harvester Stadium and on Randy Matson Track.

Pampa Junior High School will play host to the tournament with Pampa Junior High being the opening host of the Invitational Track Meet.

According to Coach Huffsteader of Pampa Junior High School, "about 451 kids will be entered in competition this year. The first events in field will start at 9 a.m. Saturday morning and the first running events start at 9:15 with the 800 yard relay."

"Finals begin at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon with the meet concluding with the mile relays beginning at 4:15 p.m. Prelims will not be held for the 880 yard run or the mile relays but will be held in the 880 Yard Relay, 120 High Hurdles, 100 Yard Dash, 330 Yard Dash, 180 Low Hurdles, 220 Yard Dash and the 440 Yard Relay.

"The 330 Yard Dash is a new event for Junior High Events this year as most of the junior high school coaches agreed we need an intermediate dash. Amarillo always has something new in their events, so we thought we would put a little spice in our cake too," Huffsteader continued.

"Pampa Junior High School has a few real good boys entered in the meet. Included are Stevie Mathis... sprinter... who runs the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and 330 yard run; Ronnie Minnick... has thrown 135' in practice and we feel he can go even further in competition; Rick Smith... pole vault... has excellent chances to do well in the meet; and Bobby Hendricks... sprinter... his specialty is the 880 Yard Dash."

If you have a chance, attend the meet Saturday and support the youth of Pampa in all of their competitive sports.

Anadarko Okies To Play Host To Ailing Pampa Harvesters

The Pampa Harvesters are on the road over the week-end meeting Anadarko, Okla., on Tuesday.

Pampa has posted a 6-3 record and are hoping to extend their win streak against the Oklahoma team.

Winning pitchers in the Tuesday games were Rick Harris and Larry Knuteson. Knuteson relieved Harris in the top of the sixth inning in the first game and went the distance in the second game against Liberal.

Tennis Team Goes Up Against 13 Schools In Borger

The Pampa High School Tennis Team will be playing in Borger at the first annual Borger Invitational Tennis Tournament with matches starting at 8:30 this morning.

Pampa is fresh from defeating White Deer on Tuesday in a practice tourney and has high hopes of placing finalists in both Boys Singles and Doubles and in Girls Singles and Doubles.

There are 13 schools entered in the Borger Invitational including: Canadian, Clarendon, Dumas, Hereford, Memphis, Perryton, Phillips, Plainview, Spearman, Tulia, White Deer and Pampa.

The two day tournament will be held on the new tennis complex which features eight all-weather surfaced courts including four equipped with lights for night competition.

Buffaloes Baseball Team Pushes Season Record 7-10

CANYON, Tex. — West Texas State University's Buffalo baseball team won six of eight games last week to push its season record to 7-10.

During those eight games, four against Eastern New Mexico University and four against Abilene Christian College, the Buffs unlimbered their bats for 86 hits.

Coach Bob Sloan's club travels to Abilene Saturday to play Hardin-Simmons in a doubleheader. A single game had been set for Friday in addition to the two Saturday, but the Hardin-Simmons coach requested that the Friday game be dropped.

The two games Saturday against ACC could have been costly. Catcher James Jasper and second baseman Kim Henderson were both injured. Henderson injured his leg while running out an infield hit to first base. It is unknown if he will be able to play Saturday.

Jasper was hit in the side of the face by a pitched ball while he was taking a turn at bat. X-rays taken Saturday afternoon didn't determine the extent of his injury, but there was the possibility that the jaw was broken. It will not be determined the extent of the injury until early this week.

Jasper was hitting the ball at an even .500 clip, although he had seen only limited duty this year. Pitcher-outfielder Bob Sine increased his batting average to .429 during the week. Shortstop Dean Parker leads all regulars in hitting with a .431 average. The freshman from Woodward, Okla., ripped the ball in the eight games last week, collecting 15 hits in 22 at bats to elevate his average to its present mark.

The Buffs last week defeated Southwestern State College of Oklahoma, 81-64, in a dual. The Wednesday meet was held in high winds, which hindered times and distances in nearly all of the events.

The Buffs' only double winner in that meet was Warren Snow. The Amarillo junior didn't miss once in vaulting 14-feet and picked up a first in the javelin with a 149.6 toss. He triple-jumped 42-11½ for third place.

Running on the spring relays (440 and 880) will be Larry Hughes, Tracy Dixon, Steve Cone and Bill Mason. Cone, Dixon, Percy Mays and Harvey Hudspeth will make up the mile relay. Hudspeth, Mays, Jim Hogan and Randy Cole will compose the two-mile team.

Other teams entered are Texas Tech, McMurry, Eastern New Mexico University, Wayland, Lubbock Christian and Sul Ross.

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WT Track Team Will Test Depth At Texas Tech

CANYON, Tex. — West Texas State University's track team depth will be tested Saturday in Lubbock in the Texas Tech Mini-Relays.

Coach Bob Kitchens' young squad has been hindered by a lack of depth this season, but he hopes the injury bug will not hit this week. Because the Buffs don't have a great deal of depth, slight injuries have hindered their efforts in relays.

Four relays, the 440-yard, 880-yard, mile and two-mile, are slated Saturday.

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UCLA Is One Game Away From Winning Another NCAA Title

HOUSTON (UPI)—One of these years, UCLA is going to lose an NCAA championship. But it doesn't look like 1971 is going to be that year.

The Bruins toyed with Kansas for a little while Thursday night in the semifinals of the NCAA championships, and despite the fact they played a game coach John Wooden considered disappointing, they still bumped off the Jayhawks 68-60.

That puts UCLA back in the finals once again—this time against the upstart Villanova Wildcats.

Overtime Game A Thriller

Villanova outfought Western Kentucky 92-89 in the other semifinal game at the cavernous Astrodome. It was a truly exciting contest that slipped over into two overtimes.

But Villanova, a team with six losses and a surprise visitor to this tournament in the first place, will go into the finals Saturday afternoon as the overwhelming underdog.

Baseball Roundup Finds Culp Starting

By United Press International

Two more opening day pitchers were selected Thursday when manager Eddie Kasko chose Ray Culp to start for the Boston Red Sox and manager Bob Lemon named Dick Drago to start for the Kansas City Royals.

Culp, a 17-game winner last season who won seven innings in the Red Sox' 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday, will pitch Boston's season opener against the New York Yankees. Culp allowed six hits and two runs in becoming the first Red Sox pitcher to go seven innings this spring.

Drago, who has a 9-15 record in 1970, was named to face the California Angels in the Royals' opener. The 25-year-old right-hander has won a total of 20 games for the Royals in the last two seasons and has been their most impressive pitcher this spring. Lemon made the announcement after giving the Royals their first day off since spring training started on Feb. 17.

Rico Petrocelli's two-run single was the big blow of a five-run eighth-inning rally which gave the Red Sox their victory.

George Scott homered for the Red Sox while Luis Melendez connected for the Cardinals.

On other fronts, Tony Conigliaro's third single of the game climaxed a three-run ninth-inning rally which lifted the California Angels, to a 7-6 triumph over the Oakland Athletics. Alex Johnson, hustling all the way after his recent fine by Manager Lefty Phillips, scored the winning run when second baseman John Donaldson bobbled the relay from the outfield on Conigliaro's hit.

Ed Spiezio's 10th-inning homer enabled the San Diego Padres to defeat the San Francisco Giants, 2-1. Eddie Leon had four hits, including a homer, and knocked in the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning as the Cleveland Indians downed the Milwaukee Brewers, 13-8. Fifth-inning singles by Bobby Mitchell, Thurman Munson and Roy White provided the winning run for the New York Yankees in a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets. Jerry Koosman went seven innings for the Mets and was tagged for 10 hits.

Wooden, of course, does not see things that way. "What do I think of our chances?" he asked himself. "About the same as Villanova's."

The final game will bring together the most potent front line in college basketball—Sidney Wicks, Steve Patterson, Sidney Wicks, Steve Patterson and Curtis Rowe—against a team that will have to depend on making the outside shot or else.

Bruins Flubbed But Won

"We will play Villanova about the same as we did against Kansas," Wooden said following his club's victory over Kansas. "The things that got us here will be the things we generally go with."

But even Wooden can't ignore the fact he coaches the next thing to a basketball machine. "I guess when they are shooting well they can compare with any of my other teams," he said.

UCLA's victory over Kansas seemed to be an easy one, and it was surprising to the record-breaking 30,148 persons who filed into the Astrodome to find at game's end the Jayhawks were trailing by only eight points.

West Texas Buffalo Football Team To Open Spring Practice

CANYON, Tex. — West Texas State University's Buffalo football team, under new coach Gene Mayfield, opens spring drills Tuesday and the search will be on for running backs.

Of the five running backs enrolled in school at present, only one of them is a letterman. Another was a squadman quarterback, seeing action on the kicking teams last fall, and three are up from the freshman team.

Bill McKinney, a two-year starter, heads the linebacking group. Windy Williams, a senior from Parham, saw enough action to letter last fall and has started several games during the past two years. Joe Brock from Portales, N.M., saw limited action at middle linebacker, as did Aubrey Warren. Sophomore candidates are Jim Carlin, Mike Casas, Bobby Hobbs, and Glenn Kelly.

Following the first week of practice, the team will break for Easter vacation, returning to work April 13. The final spring scrimmage is tentatively slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 7. There will be no Varsity Alumni game this year.

The one returnee is fullback Rusty Tucker, a 206-pounder from Corapolis, Pa., who started the final two games last year following an injury to Ram Paleafine.

Bruce Whisenand and Thomas Tate head the list of defensive line returnees. Both were starters last fall. David Denny, a Borger senior, started several games and Manuel Gomez saw considerable action. Among the sophomores are Larry Wiens, Joe Petrarco and Robert Jensen.

Ray Named New Athletic Business Manager

CANYON, Tex. — Wayne Ray, former Borger High School and SMU football player, has been named athletic business manager at West Texas State University.

Up from the freshman team are 229-pound Billy Pritchett, Roosevelt Jackson and David Diedrich. Pritchett, from Van Vleet, has 9.3 speed. Jackson is a quick 185-pounder from Kress and Diedrich, from Liberal, Kan., was the starting freshman fullback.

The offensive line packs more experience than any other group. Split end Daryl Wynn and tight end Willie Walker returning starters. Letter winners are Wayne Adams, Steve Jones, Mike McCullough and Don Coker.

Ray, who has been working for E. F. Hutton Company, a brokerage firm in Dallas, will assume his duties Monday.

Although the shortage of defensive backs isn't as critical as the lack of numbers among the running backs, it still isn't good. Mike Hrcinc, a senior, started at both corner back and safety at various times last season. Larry Matthews saw some action at corner back last fall, but will open spring drills at linebacker. He may be switched back to the secondary later this spring.

Quarterback Ed Holwig started all 10 games at quarterback last fall and became the school's sixth leading passer. He hit on 87 of 168 passes for 1,067 yards and six touchdowns.

While at Borger High School he was a two-year all-district player for coach Gene Mayfield, the present West Texas State head coach and athletic director. He started on Mayfield's 1962 Borger team which reached the Class AAAA state finals.

The 6'4", 214-pound junior from Highspire, Pa., must adjust to a sprint-out type of passing, instead of drop-backs. Wynn was his leading receiver last fall with 25 receptions for 334 yards. Walker caught nine for 133 yards.

Backing Holwig will be red-shirt Ron Leach from Andrews and sophomores Alan Magee and Lewis Jarrett.

At SMU Ray was a two year starter as a defensive back, including the 1966 Southwest Conference championship season.

Squadman Dwain Nauert, David Jones and Mel Shivers returned as secondary defenders. They will be joined by junior college transfer Kenneth Lipkins and sophomores Daryl Carr, Robert Meeks, Joe Collins, Mark Semkew and Allen Veld.

The new athletic business manager is married to the former Linda Brown of San Antonio and the couple has two children, David, 3, and Bobby, 2.

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Television In Review

By RICK DuBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — No one who saw the old movie version of "Jane Eyre," with Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine, could say that Wednesday night's NBC adaptation, with George C. Scott and Susannah York, was as mysterious or theatrical.

On the other hand, particularly because the 1944 Welles-Fontaine film was, after all, an adaptation of Charlotte Brontë's famous 19th century novel, there is no reason why NBC's two-hour production should not have taken its own individual approach to the book.

And that is precisely what Wednesday night's presentation did, with happy results that stemmed especially from the makers' understanding of the "television medium," and its difference from movies. Since one of video's best directors, Delbert Mann, guided NBC's

"Jane Eyre," perhaps this was no surprise.

Where the film-for-theatres version of 1944 was flamboyantly dramatic and just plain spooky within the framework of the classic tale of a governess who discovers mysterious secrets in her love for her troubled employer, the NBC production emphasized, in a more low-key, intimate manner, and more softly, the romantic aspects of the story. It worked.

Even on the small screen basis it was a beautiful production to watch. It was produced in England over an 11-week period, on location in Yorkshire and at Pinewood Studios, near London. The colors, the photography, the settings were lush.

As the wealthy, troubled employer, who has his insane wife locked up in his estate rather than subject her to the terrors of an asylum, Scott gave a performance of solidity

and restraint. As Jane Eyre, an orphan who survives a dreadful childhood, develops a strong will and then falls in love with the man she works for as a governess, Miss York was excellent. The closeup sequences of the Scott-York tandem were highly effective. Mann knows as well as anybody that television is a closeup medium and works best that way.

CARSON CITY, Nev.—State Sen. Floyd Lamb, chairman of a legislative committee that killed a bill to provide \$25 a extra pay for National Guardsmen called out to quell civil disorder: "These kids are in the National Guard to keep from going in the Army."

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI HOLLYWOOD Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If Frank Sinatra thinks he is retiring from "public life" he irretrievably added.

His chances of finding anonymity are nil.

Ask Greta Garbo. Ask Charles Lindbergh. Ask Howard Hughes, for whom Sinatra holds considerable disaffection.

Sinatra may succeed in retiring from show business. But until the day he dies—and even thereafter—he will be very much a public figure. Like it or not.

Sinatra had the great fortune of becoming a super star. Nobody ever retires from that exalted and frequently lonely station.

Ask Mary Pickford. Even though the mercurial singer never warbles another note his every word will be quoted in the press, bandied by gossips and ridiculed by critics. If he marries again it will be front page news, whether it is

this year or on his 90th birthday, which is more likely the case. Should he bounce another photographer in the mouth, or receive a belt to the head in a Las Vegas fracas, the public will know.

The difference is color. Sinatra from the beginning was and is a living, quivering, outrageous rainbow of emotion and talent.

The man on the street may be asked his opinion of Lancaster and Brando and merely shrug. Ask him about Sinatra and he will either fume or praise.

Having known Sinatra for 20 years, I have found him an intensely determined man, determined to succeed, to prevail and to be fair as he defines fairness. He has never forgotten a slight, nor a favor.

His sincerity is appalling in its determination. Therefore one must accept at face value his announcement of retirement from public life.

But Frank Sinatra is not only

human, he also is a performer with a performer's ego.

Were he offered the leading role in the greatest movie ever to be made for the largest amount of money ever paid to an actor, one could vouchsafe the kid from Hoboken would emerge from retirement. But Frank can be a perverse man and might refuse for the simple joy of confounding Sinatra watchers.

Frank Sinatra is many times a millionaire. He's had all the booze, broads and action any man could want. Now he wants seclusion and privacy and quiet.

They will be attained less easily than his fame and fortune for he is The Frank Sinatra—a legend which even this stormy colorful man cannot bury.

Ask Garbo. Ask Lindbergh. Ask Pickford. Ask Hughes.

Foreign News

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Back when Benito Mussolini was top man in Italy, any discussion of him usually ended on some such note as "at least the trains run on time."

It was an important observation because it implied order instead of chaos and stability instead of instability.

And it is a longing for these qualities, a revulsion against the violence and the succession of unstable governments which have characterized Italian life for the last couple of years, to which is attributed the sudden prominence of the Italian political right wing.

It is an almost incredible situation since for so many years it has been the political left as represented by communism that has been regarded as the greatest threat to Italy's democratic institutions.

As opposed to the Communist party, the largest in the West outside the Communist bloc, for example, the rightwing neo-Fascists have been among the weakest of Italy's political parties. That there could be a return to Fascism, Mussolini style, seemed unthinkable.

Yet it was a reported plot against the government by ultra rightists and the current investigation into it that led Premier Emilio Colombo to warn against extremists of both left and right and in effect to call down a plague against both their houses.

The excessive nationalism of Fascism and Nazism, he said, "ends up devouring freedom and humanity."

On the other hand, he said, the Communists sought to take advantage of the anti-Fascist sentiments aroused by World War II.

Both, he said, wanted "to replace a free society with a closed society in which justice is problematic, freedom certainly stifled."

What has happened in Italy is that both the extreme political right and left have attempted to take advantage of a weakness at the center.

Factional bickering among the Christian Democrats, the Socialists and the Social Democrats of the government coalition, plus divisions within the parties themselves, have delayed essential social and administrative reforms.

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The Pampa Daily News

TV LOG - MARCH 26 - APRIL 1, 1971

Friday Evening

6:00	4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
6:30	4-High Chaparral
7:00	7-Brady Bunch
7:30	10-Interns
8:00	7-Nanny and the Professor
8:30	4-Hall of Fame Special
9:00	10-Andy Griffith
9:30	7-Partridge Family
10:00	7-That Girl
10:30	10-Movie "Cannon"
11:00	8-3 Odd Couple

Saturday

6:45	10-Cartoons
7:00	4-Tomfoolery
7:30	7-Christophers
8:00	10-Bugs Bunny and the Road Runner
8:30	4-Huckle & Jeckle
9:00	7-Popeye
9:30	4-Woody Woodpecker
10:00	7-Lancelot Link
10:30	10-Sabrina
11:00	4-Bugaloos
11:30	7-Dr. Dolittle
12:00	7-Jerry Lewis
12:30	10-Josie
1:00	4-Pink Panther
1:30	7-Here Comes the Doubledecker
2:00	10-Harlem Globetrotters
2:30	4-Pufnstuf
3:00	7-Hotwheels
3:30	10-Archie
4:00	4-Grump
4:30	7-Sky Hawks
5:00	10-Scoby-Do
5:30	7-Motor Mouse
6:00	4-NBC Children's Special
6:30	10-Monkees
7:00	7-Hardy Boys

Sunday

Television Schedule

6:00	4-Sugarfoot
6:30	7-NBA Playoffs
7:00	4-Encounter
7:30	7-This Is The Answer
8:00	4-Gospel Hour-Religion
8:30	4-Herald of Truth
9:00	7-Popeye
9:30	10-Good News Quartet
10:00	4-Tom and Jerry
10:30	10-Oral Roberts - Religion
11:00	4-Perils of Penelope Pitstop
11:30	7-Smokey Bear
12:00	10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo
12:30	4-Life for Laymen
1:00	7-Jonny Quest
1:30	7-Cattanooga Cats
2:00	4-Rex Humbard
2:30	10-LaFevres - Music
3:00	10-Religious Questions
3:30	7-Bullwinkle
4:00	4-This is the Life
4:30	7-Discovery
5:00	10-Face The Nation
5:30	4-Your Question Please
6:00	7-Moody Science
6:30	10-McHale's Navy
7:00	4-Faith For Today
7:30	7-My Friend Flicka
8:00	10-Learn & Live
8:30	7-News, Weather and Sports
9:00	4-Meet The Press
9:30	10-To Be Announced
10:00	4-Make Room for Daddy
10:30	7-Issues and Answers
11:00	10-Pro Hockey

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6:00	4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
6:30	4-From a Birdseye View
7:00	7-Gunsmoke
7:30	4-Rygan & Martin Laugh-In
8:00	7-Newlywed Game
8:30	7-Petticoat Junction
9:00	10-Here's Lucy
9:30	4-Movie "The Big Country" Part 1
10:00	7-Movie "The Long Ride Home"

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Tuesday Evening

6:00	4-10 News Weather and Sports
6:30	4-Julia
7:00	7-MOD Squad
7:30	10-Hillbillies
8:00	10-Green Acres
8:30	4-NBC News Special
9:00	7-Movie "The Sheriff"
9:30	10-Hee Haw
10:00	4-Movie "The Big Country" Part II
10:30	10-All in the Family

Wednesday Evening

6:00	4-7-10 News, Weather and Sports
6:30	4-Men From Shiloh
7:00	7-Eddie's Father
7:30	10-Men at Law
8:00	7-Room 222
8:30	7-Smith Family
9:00	10-To Rome With Love
9:30	4-Music Hall
10:00	7-Johnny Cash
10:30	10-Medical Center
11:00	4-Four in One
11:30	7-Young Lawyers

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Thursday Evening

6:00	4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
6:30	10-Flip Wilson
7:00	7-Alias Smith and Jones
7:30	10-Family Affair
8:00	10-Jim Nabors
8:30	4-Ironside
9:00	7-Bewitched
9:30	7-Make Room for Granddaddy
10:00	10-Movie "Brainstorm"
10:30	4-Adam 12

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Monday Thru Friday

6:15	4-10-Amarillo College
6:30	7-Kindergarten
6:45	4-10-Farm & Market
7:00	7-News & Weather
7:30	4-Today
8:00	10-CBS News - John Hart
8:30	10-News, Weather
9:00	7-Cartoons
9:30	4-Tuggie Time
10:00	7-Sesame Street
10:30	10-Captain Kangaroo
11:00	4-Dinah Shore
11:30	10-Lucille Ball
12:00	7-Dennis the Menace
12:30	4-Concentration - Game
1:00	7-Timmy and Lassie
1:30	10-Beverly Hillbillies
2:00	4-Sale of the Century
2:30	7-Munsters
3:00	10-Family Affair
3:30	4-Hollywood Squares
4:00	7-That Girl
4:30	10-Love of Life
5:00	4-Jeopardy
5:30	7-Bewitched
6:00	10-Where The Heart Is
6:30	7-Douglas Edwards News
7:00	4-Who What or Where Game
7:30	7-World Apart-Drama
8:00	10-Search For Tomorrow
8:30	4-News - Kaber

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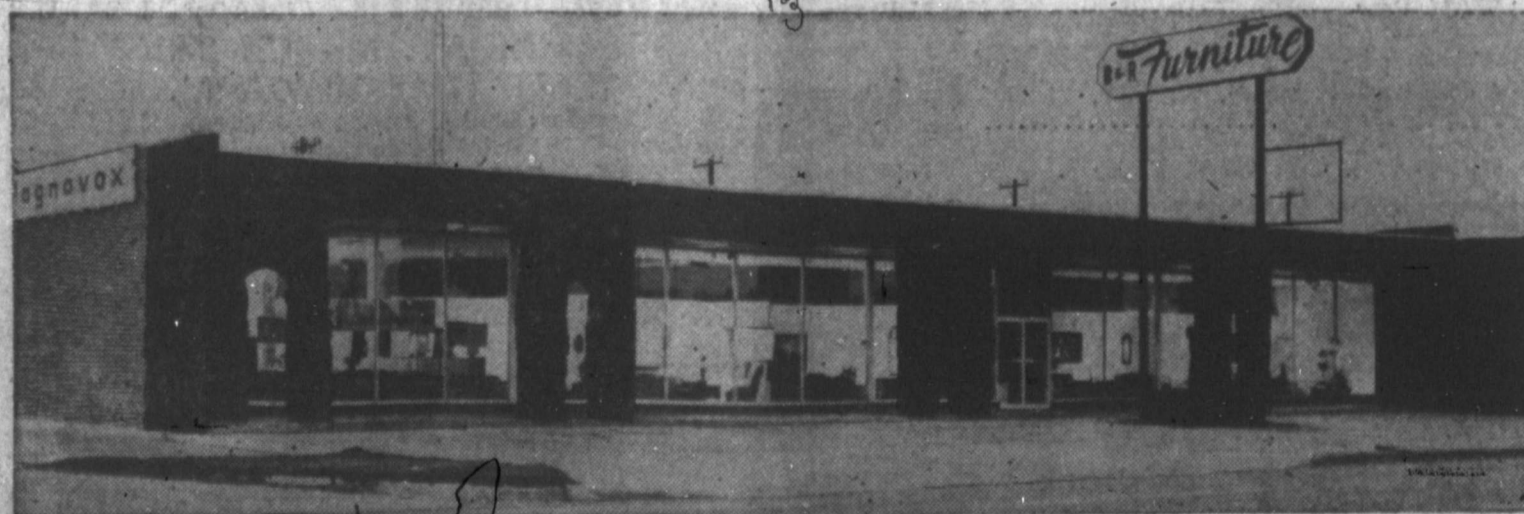
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